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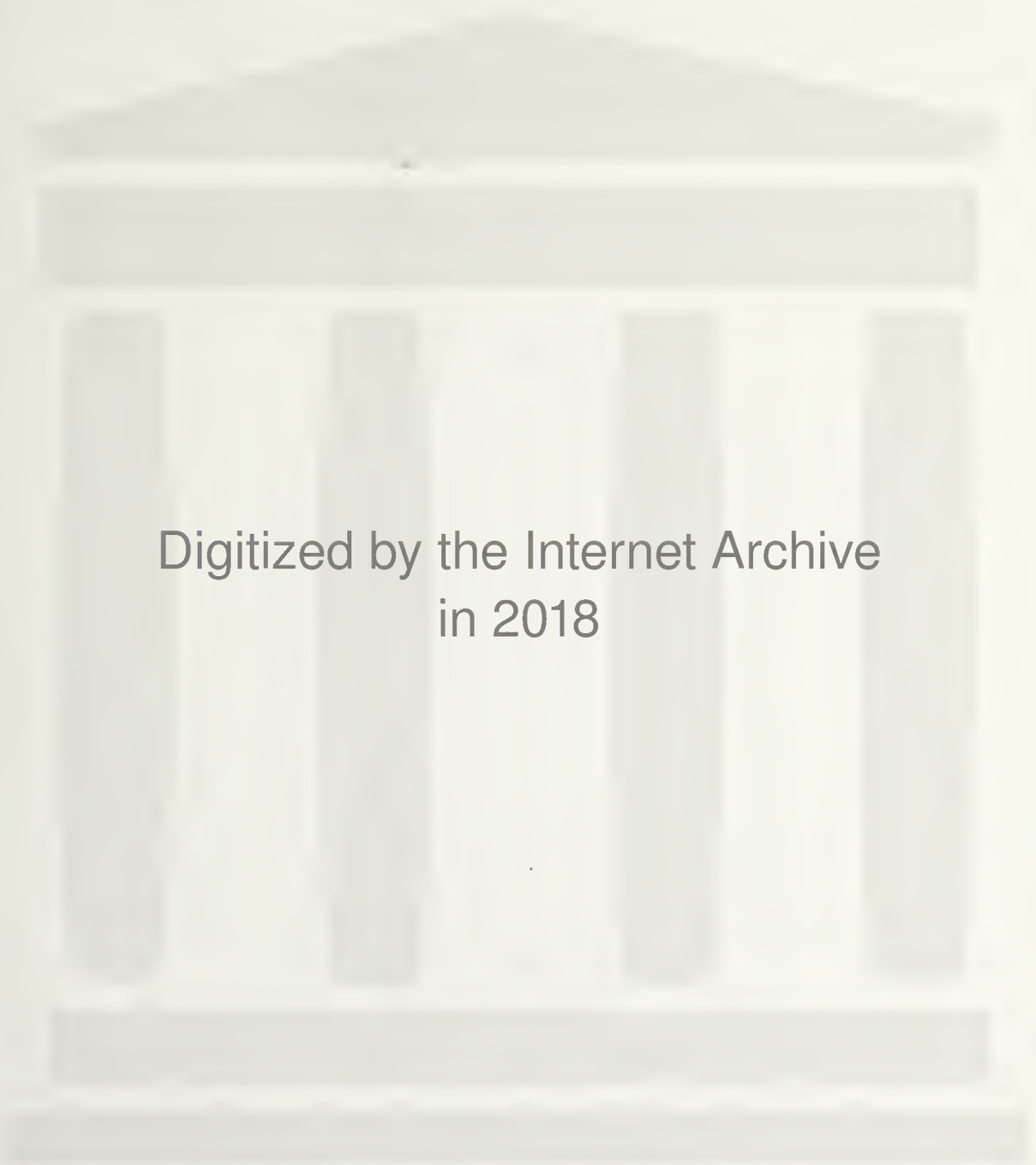
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By
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Edward Potter, Jr.,

POSTERITY GIVES TO EVERY MAN HIS TRUE HONOR.
----------Tacitus.

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An honored name, a name which stands for all of those sturdy characteristics which gave America and the State of Tennessee birth, is to be treasured. For such things has the name -------stood from the beginning of our State; and for such things it will continue to stand, I am sure, down through the years to come.

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Go call thy sons, --- instruct them what a debt they owe their ancestors; and make them know to pay it by transmitting down entire those sacred rights to which themselves were born.

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INTRODUCTION

'Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for to-night.'

Child-hood days, like a bird, have flown, and find us scattered and busy with our earthly task to perform. I visualize through the smoke rings from my pipe each day, those memories of youth and happiness.

'How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood
When fond recollection presents them to view.'

The deeds of our fathers in times that are done; their virtues, their prowess, the fields they have won; their struggles for freedom, the toils they endured; the rights and the blessings for us they procured.

Kings no less than Commoners cherish these old things, with no end to the tales they tell.

How glad would our forefathers be, were they living today, to know that in these few pages, fragments of untainted blood have been placed together in an unbroken line. Their hearts, would, I am sure, give an outward cry of joy in the task undertaken.

To know man is to know God. Man is interesting from what he has been and what he will be. His future is subjective, and as much a part of himself as his past or present.

The thing called individuality is something compounded of infinite particles received from others and all that is original in one is the combination.

The apple is not only an apple; it is a part of the tree, and has in it something of the leaf and twig and branch and trunk and root and seed.

A rose is not only a rose, but contains also something of the thorns.

It is small wonder that we do not understand ourselves when we are full of strange and undiscovered regions as the continent of Africa.

Every ancestor has left something in us. When I say ancestors, not only means my father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and so on, but even back of them.

It is not to be wondered, therefore, that people are perplexed at their own nature. The greatest wonder is that we understand ourselves at all.

It is better to step up than down; to rise from humble ancestral dust than to fall from the sham pedestals of aristocracy.

'He who from zone to zone
Guides through the boundless sky, they certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright.'

Edythe R. Whitley.
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ORIGIN OF THE

CANTRILL FAMILY

The name of Cantrill wherever found can be traced to the original family of Chantrell or Cantrell, in France.

J.B. Rietstap, in his "Armorial Generale", gives the name as Chantrell, Cantrelle and Canteral. The "LaGrande Encyclopedia" gives it as Chantrell and Canteral.

The "La France Heraldique" styles it Chantrell (de) and Chantre (le). M.L. Viscounte Mahny, says in "Noblisse Universale" it is Cantrel.

Henry Barber, editor of "British Family Names" list Cantrell as French and Cantrel, Chantrell as English.

William Chantrell, time of King John, A.D. 1199, in England, appears to have been the first of the name in that country.

Mark Anthony Lower, gives the definition thus: "Cantrill, Cantrell, from Cantrellus, the little singer."

In the "Dictionary of Surnames" by Charles Waring Bradsley, it is given as Cantrell, Cantrill, one who rang the Chantrelle. In this version of the meaning of the name, he says, that "Chantrelle a small bell" "Chanter, to sing."

The name is variously spelled, appearing in various counties and languages; Cantrill, Cantrell, Cantrall, Cantrelle, Cantril, Cantrel, Cantral, Chantrell, Chauntrell, and probably many others.

It appears that the family were French. In England, from the twelfth to the fifteenth Century the name appears in English records from time to time, and afterwards appears many times in England and Ireland, as well as in France, usually spelled Chantrelle, Cantrill or Cantrell.

J.J.Briggs, who wrote the "History of Melbourne, County Derby" (second edition,p.175) "The Cantrells were a very ancient family and are supposed to have been located at, Kings Newton, about five hundred years. By deeds still extant in the family, we find that they possessed lands there as early as the reign of Henry V, about 1413. Other deeds and surveys also show that they were considerable landed proprietors during the reign of Henry V, Henry Vl, Edward V, Edward Vl, and Henry Vll."

From the "History of Cheshire" by Ormeod, we learn that the Chantrells were possessed of lands in Cheshire as early as 1412, and in history of pedigree is given John Cantrell, 1424 (taken from the "Plea Recog Rolls,") with the same coat-of-arms that is given later in the "Visitation of Cheshire" 1580 of

"Chantrell of Bache."

"Visitation of Suffolk" 1612, of "Cantrell of Bury St.Edmunds."

"The Visitation of Berkshire" 1664 of "Cantrell of Workingham."

Various histories of Cheshire have a great many records, covering a period from 1422-1558, showing that the family of Chantrell was a prominent one and that they were large landed proprietors, and speaking of the family as a very ancient one.

Hugo Cantrell, was an archer in the retinue of Lord Grey of Codner at the Battle of Agincourt 1415.

John Chantrell, received special favors from the Prince of Wales, 1460 for good service at the Battle of Bloreheth.

Ralph Cantrill, was Vicar of Chesterfield in Derbyshire in 1461.

William Cantrell, a Master in His Majesty's Navy, particularly distinguished himself at Trencomale in the East Indies, December 16, 1747, on an occasion where few would perhaps have shown the same contempt of danger.

Many interesting records in Derbyshire of the Cantrell or Cantrill family which was closely identified with St. Alkmund's Church for over a century. St.Alkumund's Church is supposed to have been founded as early as the ninth century, and is undoubtedly the oldest church in Derby.

John Cantrell, was minister and school-master there 1627-1656. John had a son Simon Cantrell, father of Henry Cantrell, a miscellaneous writer and Vicar of St.Alkmund's for fifty years, in whose honor there is a flag within the commune Rails of the church. There is a tablet on the south wall of the chapel of the same church to William Cantrell, a son of Henry, who was Rector many years of St. Michael's in the borough of Stamford, and in the county of Lincoln, and in the county of Rutland.

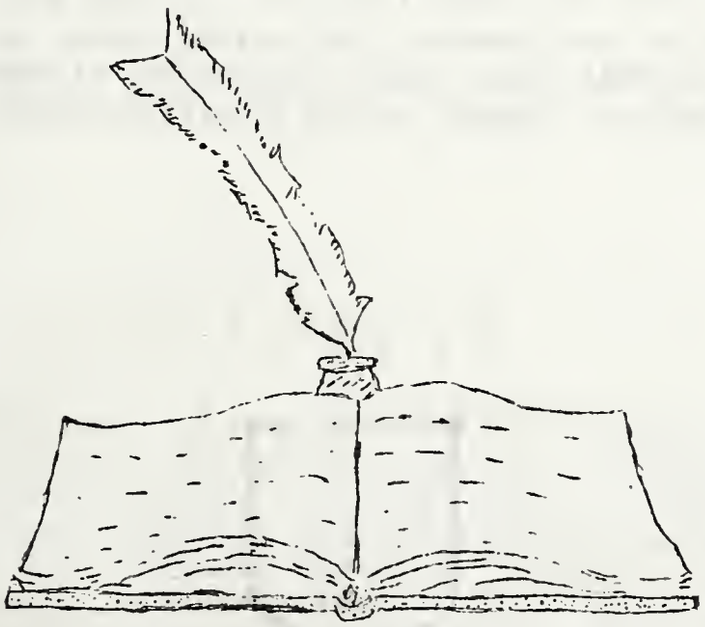
There are many interesting records of the Suffolk branch of the family, Ralph Cantrell, Gentleman, of Thorpe Hall, Hemingstone, County Suffolk, was Scribe to the Bishop (Lord of Norwick, 1519-79) and his pedigree is given in the "Visitation of Suffolk" 1612 and of Berkshire 1664. Of his sons, William Cantrell, "Antiquities of the County of Suffolk" Vol.1.p.118.

Thomas Duke of Norfolk, whom Queen Elizabeth beheaded, having in 1556 put his vast estate in trust to William Cantrell and others; the Queen allowed him to continue to act as Trustee until she sent the Earl of Arundel to the Tower, when sho appointed William Cantrell to act for himself (Thomas, Duke of

Norfolk, in Bury St. Edmund's,County Suffolk).

The family in Ireland ------ There seems to be a well founded tradition in the Irish branch of the family that the first Cantrells in Ireland were French Huguenots, who fled from France at the time of the St. Bartholomew Massacre, 1572.

Probably the first of the name to go from England into Ireland was Godfrey Cantrell, who moved from Leicester with his family, 1655 to Queens County. His name appears from 1661 to 1669 among the names of Persecuted Quakers in that county, and in the latter years the name of John Cantrell also appears in the same lists. That this family were Quakers is also confirmed by the purchase in 1677 from the New Jersey Quakers of a small parcel of land by Godfrey Cantrell, who sold it in 1682, apparently without ever having set foot on American soil, as the transactions are given as having taken place at Rosenalis, Queens County, Ireland, and there is no record of his ever having lived in America.



CANTRILL COAT-OF-ARMS

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There is a great diversity of opinion among authorities as to the time coat-of-arms became hereditary. The majority give the twelfth century, though a few give it still earlier.

In 1482, Richard III, incorporated the Herald's College, or College of Arms. On the establishment of Herald's College periodical visitations of the different counties were directed to take cognizance of the arms, Pedigrees and Marriages of the Nobility and Gentry of England. In the "Herald's Visitations" of the counties of Cheshire, Suffolk, Norfolk, Berkshire and Derbyshire, pedigrees are given Chantrells, Cantrells, and Cantrals as belonging to the gentry, and all bearing coat-of-arms.

ARGENT
A Pelican in her piety, Sable.

CREST
A Tower, Argent.

The Pelican was one of the first emblems used in Heraldry; its simplicity would indicate that it is very ancient; One of the earliest works published on Heraldry says:
"The Pelican was by Egyptains made the hierohlyphic of maternal affection, for she, when her young ones had been bitten by serpents, that secretly invaded their nest, launces her bosom and with the purple balsom that streams from the opened sluice not only expells the infused vinom, but, likewise cements and cures the wounds inflicted by the noxious adversaries."

AMERICAN CANTRILLS

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There is a tradition that the Cantrills went up to the Delaware from the east shore of Virginia, but it has not been possible to verify this from records.

About four thousand Virginians were among the first settlers of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware before William Penn arrived.

Into the history of almost every state is woven the career and genealogy of the name Cantrell and this family is represented in nearly every state of the union. The Cantrells have always been patriots, pioneers, soldiers, sailors and taken their place in building and protecting the cause of the American Colonies.

There appears as early as 1690 a branch of the family in Massachusetts, which scattered throughout the New England states.

William Cantrill, Gentleman, arrived at Jamestown, Virginia, April 20, 1608 by the ship "Phonix" (History of the Cantrell family by Christie, 1908).

References are made to the "writings of William Cantrell" and early histories tell us that he was one of the fourteen; who one June 2, 1608, accompanied Capt. John Smith on his "discoverie" of Chesapeake Bay."

Cantrills Point, was named for the discoverer and was "Betwixt the Patawomeak and Panuke" now Potomac and Rappahannock rivers.

"Henning's Statutes of Virginia" more commonly called "Virginia Laws", records subscription of "William Cantrell, to the Second Virginia Charter(the Great Charter) dated May 23, 1609."

This charter was the beginning, so to speak, of our Virginia colony. The Council in London saw that a change was necessary in the management of the Virginia Colony, which from the first had been a continual expense. The interest of the same of the foremost men in England was enlisted and King James granted them a new charter, May 23, 1609. The grant included all the land two hundred miles north and south of Point Comfort and all the Island within a hundred miles of the coast, with the Pacific Ocean as the western boundary.

1611-1612, a third charter was granted to the Company which permitted its powers to be divided in an equitable manner among all the members. An important feature of this charter allowed

every man to cultivate three acres of the soil for his personal use. It was then the real prosperity of the colony began.

"Genesis of United States" by Alexander Brown, William Cantrel (Gentleman) 2, sub. Pd. 12 - 10 /. Explanation ---- the figures 1,2,3, immediately after the name indicate that the person was an Incorporator of the First, Second and Third Virginia Charter. Sub. subscribed, and is followed by the amount and wherever it was paid, Pd. paid.".

In "the names of the Adventurers of Virginia printed by Brooks, set out by Treasurer and Council in present yeare 1620" the name of William Cantrill, Gentleman, appears.

In the MSS of Court Proceedings in Virginia, which are the records of the London Company of Virginia, April 28, 1619 to January 27, 1624, says "At a Quarter Court held for Virginia in the afternoon of July 3, 1622, among those present William Cantrell."

Bishop Meade, in his "Old Virginia Churches" is quoted as saying "William Cantrill was present at the baptism and marriage of Pocahontas."

Richard Cantrell of Philadelphia may have been his descendant however, loss of records keep the facts a secret.

RICHARD CANTRILL AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

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Where he was born is uncertain. When he was born is approximated as about 1640/50. In 1689 he was a resident of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and appears to have been there prior to that date, although no definite record has been uncovered.

July 1689 he was appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Cantrill, an unmarried nephew, who was drowned in Schuylkill River, May 10, 1689. This evidently infers that Richard had a brother who had issue in or about the settlement in Pennsylvania. It is possible that his (Richard's) parents came from the shores of Virginia and his father may have been a son of William Cantrill of Jamestown, 1608 . From all indications Richard descended from the Derbyshire branch of the English family of the name Caontrill. There was a Henry Cantrell in Virginia in the early settlement of the colony; just what kin he was to Richard is unknown.

Fisher, says in "Making of Pennsylvania" quote" a number of Virginians migrated from the colony to the Banks of the Delaware before the settlement of Philadelphia by William Penn, 1678 under rule of Duke of York."

Among the Pennsylvania Archives, Volume XIX, "At a meeting of the Commissioners, 6th of July 1692. Present Captain William Markham, Robert Turner, John Goodson ---- Richard Cantrill, requesting a warrant for a lot of thirty feet upon Third Street, near the Burying Ground, was granted."

Original Records, Deed Book D, page 53 and 50. No.50 Richard Cantrill to Thomas Hall, sold thirty feet by one hundred ninety feet, May 13, 1693, Third and Market Streets."

Patent Book A, Vol.2,p.344, there is a lease for twenty-one years (May 5, 1702) made by Edward Shippen, Griffith Owen and James Logan, as Proprietary and Governor in Chief of Pennsylvania and Territories thereunto belonging --- of a "certain tract of land between Fifth and Sixth Streets containing three acres and sixty perches."etc..

"To Richard Cantrell, Brickmaker, with all woods and under woods and trees, ways, waters, water courses, liberties, profits, etc. Rental, 40 shillings per year. Current silver money of the providences", etc. etc.

Pennsylvania Archives, "Caveat against surveying of land adjoining Richard Cantrill estate, issuing to the heirs, or executors of the said Richard Cantrill, or any under him, May 31, 1753.

There does not appear to be recorded a record of the settlement, division, will, disposition of execution of the estate of Richard Cantrill, but he evidently died prior to May, 31, 1753 according to the above record.

Richard Cantrell, had a brother-in-law Daniel Pagge, who built a brick house on "Pegges Run", Philadelphia, 1684-5; with the exception of that owned by Robert Turner, was the first brick house in Philadelphia. It is wondered and supposed that Richard Cantrill, styled " the brickmaker"; made the brick from which these two houses were constructed.

About 1693 Richard Cantrill married Dorothy Jones, daughter of Elias and Jane Jones, who came to America from either Flint or Denbigh, Wales, in the ship "Submission" "Sept. 1682".

From the Log of the "Submission" Ellis Jones, age 35 years
Barbara Jones age 13
Dorothy Jones age 10
Jane Jones age 40
Mary Jones age 12
Isaac Jones age 4 months.

Ellis Jones mentioned in the "Pennsylvania Historical Magazine" in list of names "Important Colonists, who came in the 'Submission'". He resided in Bucks County, 1684 but did not remain there long and in Welsh Tract Purchases his name appears as having purchased one hundred acres in Nontonell Parish, Radnor.

Barbara Jones married Daniel Pegge of "Pegge Run". Mary Jones married her cousin Isaac Jones and Dorothy married Richard Cantrill.

Ellis Jones was a Quaker. Richard Cantrill was a member of the Church of England.

The Jones family being Quakers and the Cantrill family members of the Church of England, created the usual dismissal by tho Quakers when one of their flock married into another circle. The Quaker record therefore, is marked "Married out of meeting". This is a term used by the Quakers or Friends when one of their members marries out of their group.

Jane Jones, relict of Ellis Jones, executed in Philadelphia, August 3, 1730, and recorded in Philadelphia, Dec. 27, 1732, mentions in will, her grandchildren: Zebulon Cantrill, Joseph Cantril, and Dorothy Cantril, to each she bequeathes "One English shilling or the value of it in coyn current." (See the Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol. 2, p. 30)(This book frequently referred to as "Virkus"), published by Institute of American Genealogy, Chicago, Illinois, 1926).

Pennsylvania Archives, contains much information on the Cantrill family prior to 1800, taking in the various branches that lived in that Providence.

Children of Richard Cantrill and Dorothy Jones, his wife:
1.Mary (Records of Race St. Meeting House, contain the following under "Burials of those not Friends.... May 1, 1695, parents Richard and Dorothy Cantril).
2.Joseph, born 1695/6, the second child of his parents.
3.Zebulon, (see Virkus, Vol.2, p.30).
4.Dorothy.

JOSEPH CANTRILL (Richard) born about 1695/96 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; married Catharine _____, whose last name I cannot locate. They were living in New Castle County, Pennsylvania or near the site of the present city of Wilmington, Delaware, and were attendants of the Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church before 1720.

It is probable that Catharine was the daughter of one of the Old Swedes, first settlers of the section. Their first three children were baptized in the Old Swedes Church. At this time the location was called Christiana. Several of Richard Cantrill's descendants lived there between 1720-1797.

There does not appear very much history pertaining to Joseph Cantrill and his wife. We have issue from the Old Swedes church.

This old church was located near the present city of Wilmington, Delaware.

1.Hannah, born March 20, 1720, baptized April 25, 1720, Old Swedes Church.
2.John, born 1724, Old Swedes Church (Later).
3.Joseph.
4.Zebulon, born 1728 (Later).
5.Isaac, born 1729. Settled in North Carolina.
6.A daughter (name unknown).

Zebulon Cantrill (Joseph, Richard), born 1728, Old Swedes Church record, near Wilmington, Delaware; married and had at least three children, probably others, namely:
1.A daughter, who it is said married and settled in Tennessee.
2.A daughter, who tradition records as having married and settled in Georgia.
3.Stephen, born 1758, died 1827, Sumner County, Tennessee; married Mary Blakemore and moved from North Carolina to Tennessee, shortly after the Revolution. Stephen's parents were thought to have been living in the Virginia Valley when he was born, going from there to the Carolinas. Stephen Cantrill was an outstanding patriot and soldier during the Revolution. His career as a pioneer of Sumner County, is rich with history. He has many descendants

scattered throughout the south.

JOHN CANTRILL (Joseph, Richard), born New Castle, Pennsylvania, now Delaware, October 1724, baptized Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church, March 25, 1726; married twice, firstly, to Miss _____ Brittain, by whom he had seventeen sons; secondly, to Miss Jane ____, by whom he had four sons and two daughters. He died 1803 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina; his wife Jane surviving. (Spartanburg South Carolina deeds).

North Carolina Roster of Soldiers from N.C. in American Revolution by N.C.D.A.R., 1932, page 311.---- Military Land Warrants, Continental Line.

A List of Warrants for lands granted the officers and soldiers in the Continental line out of the Secretary's office.

No.	To whom granted and Rank	Wa	Service in Mo.
3930	John Cantrill		

Location and to whom deeded and date of warrant within the limits of lands allotted officers and soldiers of Continental line by Law

1783 Oct. 14.
D'd William Dick.

The records at Spartanburg reveal that his sons Abraham, Stephen and Moses administered on his estate. Jane Cantrill received a dower in the settlement of the estate. This is recorded in Book L. of deeds Page 193, dated 1803-1808, Spartanburg, South Carolina. In this record Aaron Templeman is mentioned.

John Cantrill appears to have removed from Delaware to Rockingham County, North Carolina before the Revolutionary War. Shortly after the war he moved into Ninety-six District, now Spartanburg County, South Carolina, where he owned over eight hundred acres of land on Buck Creek, waters of Pacolit River.

He was one of the first members of Buck Creek Baptist Church. This church is at present (1937) located on the same spot as it was two hundred years ago. There is a new church house with later additions but the land has been occupied by a church house for over two hundred years.

It has been my pleasure to visit the church on two different occasions and on each I have talked to some of the members. The building is rather large for a rural church; is built of white lumber, painted white, with rock foundation, situated on a hill, quite near the main highway. The old cemetery frames the building half way on each side and around the rear. There are stones of the seventeenth century dotted with the more modern eighteenth century ones. There are Cantrills, but not of this immediate family. All the Cantrill tombs I examined were of later dates.

John Cantrill is buried about three miles from this church near the main highway about two miles from Mayo, South Carolina.

Mayo, is a small village on the highway from Spartanburg, South Carolina, to Rutherfordton, North Carolina. The Old Cantrell cemetery is located on lands now owned by Mr. Henry Cash, aged eighty-nine to ninety-three years, who talked fluently about the old Cantrill family, when I visited him.

Many of the Cantrills united with the Peidmont Church and the Cherokee Spring church at Cherokee, South Carolina. Peidmont church being Baptist and Cherokee Spring church being Methodist. Still others later were members of the Masadonia Church (Baptist) in the same section.

Mr. Mack Hughey, is the clerk of the old Buck Creek Church, and has in his possession the early records which verify that the Cantrills were members of that congregation in its early history. Many of the name still attend at this date. The records of Buck Creek date back to 1850, the earlier ones having been lost or destroyed.

Mr. Tance Cantrell and Mr. Joe Cantrell are members at this time. It was most interesting to learn from some neighbors there that Cantrills are scattered, at this date, throughout that section of the county and nearly every family for miles around are in some way related to the Cantrill family.

John Cantrill and his two wives had the following children:

1. Abraham, born about 1744 in Pennsylvania or Delaware(Later).
2. Isaac, born 1745, died in Warren County, Tennessee (Later).
3. Jacob
4. Joseph (later).
5. Stephen, born 1749. In 1790 he sold land in Spartanburg, S.C. to Thomas Kevil. He is spoken of as of Pendleton County at that time. This land was 350 acres on Enoree River, Deed Book D. p. 422, Spartanburg, S.C. In 1794 he sold to John Jones 100 acres at which time he is also spoken of as of Pendleton County.
6. John, whose will is recorded in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, 1825 (later).
7. Charles, last known of him was in Rockingham County, N.C. He appears to have sold his interest in his father's estate to John Purkle, 1803, containing 50 acres. (Deed Book G p.254).
8. Joshua
9. Aaron, moved to South Carolina and settled.
10. Simon, settled in South Carolina.
11. Peter, settled in South Carolina.
12. Thomas, born 1761, died 1830, married Elizabeth Norris and moved to DeKalb County, Tennessee.(later).
13. Reuben (later).
14. Edward
15. Benjamine, born 1768 died 1843 in Warren County, Tennessee.(later).

16.Brittain.
17.James.
18.William, born 1801, settled in Georgia.
19.Moses, one of the executors of his father's estate.
20.Daniel, married and had four children.
21.Gabriel, died unmarried.

Isaac Cantrell (John, Joseph, Richard) born 1745 and moved to Spartanburg, South Carolina, with his parents, later moved to Warren County, Tennessee, where he died, had issue:

1.Sampson.
2.Thomas.
3.Moses.
4.John,married 1817 Polly Roach and has:
- a.John.
- b.James.
- c.Nathan.
- d.Unknown.

5.Isaac, married and had a son John.
6.Aaron, married _____ and had:
- a.William, who was father of Stanley and Logan.
- b.John, married and was father of Stephen and Cardinia.
- c.James, married and his issue:
  - c-1. Smith
  - c-2.Aaron
  - c-3.James
  - c-4.Charles
  - c-5.John
  - c-6.Menirvia
  - c-7.B
  - c-8.Nancy.
- d.Moses, married and had:
  - d-1. Jesse R.
  - d-2. John
  - d-3. Julia
  - d-4. Martha
  - d-5. Ollie.
- e.Smith, married and had Sam, Lawson and Pleasant.
- f.Ephraim, born 1795, married and was the father of thirteen children.
- g.Polly, married Mr. Johnson.

7.Kate
8.Abraham
9.Watson.

Joseph Cantrill (John, Joseph, Richard), married 1806 and among his issue was a son William, who married and was father of six children as follows; (most of them settled in Tennessee).

1.Abner.
2.Elisha
3.John
4.Jackson

5.Hayes
6.Tighlman Anderson.

John Cantrill (John, Joseph, Richard), born in North Carolina about the time of the Revolution. His will recorded in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, 1825. I do not have a complete list of his children however, there were two sons who settled in Tennessee.

1.Abraham, born 1780 moved to Tennessee.
2.Isaac, born 1782 moved to Tennessee. His issue included
  a.John, married and had a son Isaac who married and was father of Julius who married Delia Potter, parents of Bell Potter.
  b.Robert, who married 1823 Martha Magness, daughter of Perry Green and Mary (Cantrill) Magness (See Magness line).
  c.Jefferson, married and had issue
    c-1.Elizabeth
    c-2.Hannah
    c-3.Perry Green
    c-4.Ruth
    c-5.Monroe
    c-6.Nancy
    c-7.Isaac
    c-8.Watson
    c-9.Katherine
    c-10.Jane.

Reuben Cantrill (John, Joseph, Richard) born 1761 died 1830, married and moved to Tennessee. He and his wife had:

1.A daughter.
2.Jacob.
3.Denton.
4.Samuel born 1785.

Benjamine Cantrill (John, Joseph, Richard) born 1768 died 1843 in Tennessee. He married Polly Magness. He may have been married twice, and his first wife is thought to have been Hannah ____. His last wife is given as Polly Magness in the Cantrell records of Miss Christie (See Cantrill's of South Carolina by Christie). By his wives he had (do not know order of birth or by which wife).

1.Peter, moved to Dade County, Missouri. Married Elizabeth Davis in Tennessee and had:
  a.Elizabeth
  b.Margaret
  c.Cinda
  d.Brazilia
  e.Herd
  f.Thompson
  g.Moses
  h.Tilman
  i.John

j.Jefferson
k.Cain
l.Richard
m.Thomas.

2.James, married in Tennessee Kizzie Cantrell and had:
a.Martha
b.Elizabeth married a Mr. Taylor.
c.Sarah
d.Jasper
e.William
f.Abel, married Sallie Potter; parents of Tom Cantrell of Smithville, Tenn.
g.James.
h.Tilman.
i.Benjamine.

3.Rayburn, moved to Tennessee and married. Seven children were born to their union. I do not know the name of his wife. He settled in Bledsoe County, Tennessee. In DeKalb County deeds book C. p. 129. Raburn Cantrell of Bledsoe County, Tenn, deeds land on Sink Creek DeKalb County., to Benjamine Cantrell Jr.,land formerly owned by Benjamine Cantrell, deceased.

4.Benjamine, married and moved to Tennessee and had six children.

5.Elizabeth, married David Thomas.

6.Nancy.

7.Sarah, married Elijah Cantrell, son of Thomas Cantrell, brother of Benjamine, son of John (Joseph,Richard).

8.Mary, married his cousin Green Cantrell, son of Isaac Cantrell.

9.Matilda, married her cousin John Cantrill, son of Isaac.

10.Martha, married a Mr. Forrester.

ABRAHAM CANTRILL (John, Joseph, Richard), born New Castle County, Delawdre, moved to Rockingham County North Carolina as a small child with his parents, later to South Carolina and there died, shortly after his father, leaving no will recorded in the records of that county. It was about the time of his death that most of the Warren County, Tennessee, families came over and settled. His descendants most all came between 1804 and 1824 to that section. Abraham married twice. The name of his first wife is unknown. His second wife was a Miss ____ Watson of South Carolina. He served as a Revolutionary Soldier in Salisbury District, North Carolina. He owned land on Buck Creek in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, and was a member of the Buck Creek Baptist Church, located three and one half miles from Mayo, South Carolina, Spartanburg County.

The church records have been lost prior to 1850. Mr. Mack Hughey residing near the church, who is the present church clerk stated to me that the name Cantrell is among the first preserved in the records and has been on the church books

every since the church was established about two hundred years ago.

Abraham, was one of the executors of his father's estate. His name is on the pay rolls of the soldiers in the auditor's office at Raleigh, North Carolina. He is shown in the census of 1790 in Spartanburg, South Carolina, having moved there shortly before.

In 1792 he purchased 192 acres on Buck Creek, adjoining the land upon which the Buck Creek Baptist Church stands. Mr. Henry Cash, of Mayo, South Carolina, age eighty-nine, or ninety-three, told me he remembered having been told about Abraham Cantrill, but never saw him, and pointed out to me the location of his land, some of which is still owned by persons of the name Cantrill, who purchased it.

He died after 1814 in Spartanburg, South Carolina. No will is recorded there nor is there any record showing the exact date or year of his death. He drops from the church record in 1815. He and his two wives had:

1. Abraham, married Sarah Durham, moved to White County, Tennessee. Owned land in Warren County and in White County, on Sink Creek. In 1825, Warren County, Tenn., deed book F, page 39, hedeeded to his daughter Sarah Durham Cantrill, Feb. 10, for "Love and affection" land on waters of Sink Creek, First District, Warren County. This transaction was witnessed by Watson Cantrill and Tillman Potter. The same transaction is also recorded on page 41, same book. Abraham Cantrill was granted several tracts of land in Tennessee, mostly in Warren County. Recorded in Tennessee State Land Office, Nashville, are to be found entry No.307, 1824; Plat Book 1, p.85,for 75 acres. Entry No. 202, 1824, Book 2, p. 141, for 50 acres. Entry No. 1293, 1826, Book 2 p.166, for 50 acres. Entry No. 2916, 1830, Book 2, p. 338, for 300 acres. Entry No. 2513, 1828, Book 3, p.31, for 200 acres. Entry No. 1950, 1831, book 3,p.6, for 100 acres. He died about 1845 leaving no will.
2. Richard, born 1771 in North Carolina, married in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, Constance Bethel, in 1794. She was born 1776 in South Carolina. They moved to Warren County, Tennessee, about 1815-1816 and there settled (later).
3. John, born 1773 in North Carolina, moved with his parents to Spartanburg County, South Carolina, near Mayo, where he married Mary Adkins, by whom he had a large family. He moved to Tennessee by 1810 and settled in Warren County on Sink Creek, which became a part of DeKalb County when that county was erected(Later).
4. Elizabeth, born 1791, married Pillman Potter, born 1792.

She was by her father's last wife Miss Watson. Elizabeth came to Tennessee, Warren County, with her brothers. She had one own brother and several half brothers. Her own brother Watson Cantrell came to Warren County 1809-1810. Richard, John, and Abraham were her half brothers. It is thought she had some half sisters, and probably an own sister who came at the same time, however, no definite record has been established. (see Potter History for this line).

5. Watson, born in South Carolina in 1785, child by the second marriage of his father. Married Elizabeth Martin in South Carolina before 1806 and moved to Tennessee soon afterwards and settled (Later).

6. A daughter. It is thought there were several daughters in this family who married into the Bethel, Watson, and maybe Byars families and came to Tennessee, although, definite information is lacking. James Watson was one of those coming with the group from South Carolina and it is tradition his wife was one of these daughters.

Abraham Cantrill (Abraham, John, Joseph, Richard), married Sarah Durham. Much of his record has already been given. In DeKalb County, Tennessee records, inventories and administrations, Book 1849-1853 page 97, Joseph Cantrell appointed guardian May 1850 to Sarah, Malisa and Abraham C. Cantrell, minor heirs of Abraham Cantrell, deceased and the only half brothers and sisters of Wm. H. Cantrell, whereupon Joseph Cantrell enters into bond with Ezekiel W. Taylor and George W. Cantrill his securities. This clearly proves Abraham married a second wife, whose name is unknown. (Cantrill family history by Susan Cantrill Christie, 1908).

A deed in White County, Tennessee, book I, page 337, between Abo Cantrill and James Cantrill.

In Warren County, deeds, book A page 124, Richard Cantrill deed to Abraham Cantrill, 1810, 100 acres land and Household Goods.

Warren County, deeds, Book K, page 102, Dec. 3, 1836. Abraham Cantrill from William North, land North Lives on, calls Cantrill of White County, Tennessee and North of Warren County, Tennessee.

Deed Book A. page 33, DeKalb County, Tennessee. Feb. 12, 1835, James Cantrill of Warren County to Abraham Cantrill of White County, 100 acres part of entry in name of John Hutchins adjoining Neels old line.

Inventories and administrations of DeKalb County, 1845-1855, page 443, Sept. 1845, Abraham Cantrell died leaving no will. John Cantrill was appointed administrator, Sept. 1, 1845. Issue

of Abraham and his two wives:

1.Berry married Sally Upchurch.
2.Benjamine married Rhoda Pitts.
3.Felix married Ann Upchurch.
4.John married Matilda Cantrell, daughter of John Cantrell.
5.Charity, married William Neal and had a large family.
6.Melissa married Wm. Funston (Fuston).
7.Archillies Durham, born 1819 married Samuel E. Rogers, and moved to Illinois.
8.Richard, born in South Carolina, married Martha Savage and settled in Tennessee.
9.Chester, married Rhoda Upchurch and secondly Sarah Blair.
10. Mary, married Mr. Beasley.
11. Joseph, married Cynthia McDowell and had:
    a.Lafayette.
    b.Abraham Patterson.
    c.James K.Polk.
    d.William.
    e.John
    f.Isaac.
    g.Nancy.
    h.Jane.
    i.Frances
    j.Mary.
    k.Silace
12.Anna, married Felix Upchurch.
13.George, married Mary Blair and were parents of Felix.
14.William, it is not certain that William was a son of this family. The following record is all the evidence regarding same. DeKalb County, Tenn.; inventories and administrations, 1849-1853,p. 138. Petition of Joseph Cantrell, George Cantrell, Benjamine, Benjamine Y, Chesley W, Charity, Ann (Upchurch), Malisa,Abraham, and Sarah Cantrell (all Cantrell), the last three minors by their guardian Joseph Cantrell. Tabitha Cantrell a citizen of Weakley County, Tennessee. Daniel Cantrell a citizen of Davidson County, Tennessee. Mary Beasley and Durham Cantrell of Illinois, regarding the land warrant No.69714 May 20, 1850 for 160 acres due them as heir at law of William Cantrell, deceased. Said William entitled to said warrant for his services in Mexican War, etc.

RICHARD CANTRILL(Abraham, John, Joseph, Richard), born in North Carolina, March 10, 1771, moved to Spartanburg County, on Buck Creek, near Mayo, with his parents. Married Constance Bethel 2-18-1794. She was born October 22, 1776. They moved to Tennessee 1801-1802 and there died. Richard Cantrill appears to have had his first land transaction in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, deed book E, page 30, 1795, 200 acres from Charles Cantrill. Again, Richard sold 100 acres in 1806 on Cherokee Creek to John Brookshire, Spartanburg County,

South Carolina. He is not found in the records in Spartanburg after this date.

Warren County, Tennessee, Richard Cantrell deed to Abraham Cantrell deed book A, page 124, June 16, 1810 both of Warren County, 100 acres and other property including house hold goods, stock and etc, dated May 4, 1810. Witnessed by Watson Cantrell and Benjamine Cantrell.

Richard Cantrell deed to Joseph Priest, deed book A, page 317, both of Warren County, land on Charles Creek, Warren County, whereon said Cantrell now lives. June 11, 1811, witness Richard Burke and Isaac Jones.

Richard Cantrell buys from Henry McKee, deed Book A, page 109-110, both of Warren County, 100 acres Charley's Creek where said Cantrell now lives and where Henry McKee had lived two years. Jan'y 15, 1810, witness Richard Burke and Chester Bethell.

Richard Cantrell from Jesse Webb, page 224, deed Sept. 18, 1811, both of Warren County, for $600.00 land on Collins River, 112½ acres.

Richard Cantrell sells to David Adcock page 282, both Warren County book D, page ____, 20 acres on Sink Creek, Sept. 1818, witness, Wm. Addcock and Hardin Cantrell.

Richard Cantrell to David Adcock, page 5, book D, Warren County, Tennessee. 50 acres, Warren County, Sink Creek, Sept. 13, 1818.

Richard Cantrill died in DeKalb County, Tennessee leaving no will after 1824, buried at Bildad, edge of DeKalb and Warren Counties, Tennessee.

Issue of Richard and wife:

1. Mary, born July 20, 1799 married Perrygreene (Perrigrine) Magness, 1815. He was born in Lincoln County, North Carolina 1796 (See History of Magness family for complete record.). They had thirteen children.(see also Potter lineage this book).
2. Tillman Bethel, born Jan. 7, 1815, married Euphram Dundas Newman, 1843, and had nine children.
3. Isaac, born Sept. 27, 1802, married Nancy Upchurch.
4. Narcissus, born October 1821, married John Evans.
5. Anna, born Oct. 20, 1804, married Unah Odell.
6. Bethel, born Jan. 21, 1807, married 1st, Elizabeth Layman and secondly, Mary McFall.
7. Sampson, born 2,18,1795 married Ferbia Durham.
8. Larkin, born 2, 18, 1797, married Eunice Moberly.
9. Elizabeth, born May 5, 1809, married first Daniel Brown, secondly, she married Robert H. Flannigan.

10.Sarah, born April 21, 1811, married Capt. James W. Flannigan, August 25, 1829.
11.Jane, born 1811, twin to Sarah, married John McFall.
12.Irena, born Dec. 27, 1813, married Thomas Jordan.
13.Jonathan L, born April 1819, married Mary Irby.

John Cantrill (Abraham, John, Joseph, Richard) born 1773 in North Carolina, moved to Spartanburg County, South Carolina. Married Mary Adkins, and moved to Warren County, Tennessee (now DeKalb County), about 1809-1810 settled on Sink Creek. Issue:

1.Abraham, married Miss Collins and lived in Tennessee. They had:
- a.William
- b.Sallie
- c.Jefferson
- d.John
- e.Collins
- f.Cleveland.

2.Madison
3.Elinda (called Nellie)
4.Melissa, died young.
5.Syrena, married Mr. Wilkinson.
6.Sampson.
7.William R.
8._____

Watson Cantrill (Abraham, John, Joseph, Richard) born 1785 in South Carolina, the child of the second wife of his father, Miss Watson. He does not appear to have ever owned lands in Spartanburg, but appears to have moved to Tennessee about 1806-1809, settling in Warren County on Sink Creek, now DeKalb County, Tennessee. He was one of the outstanding citizens of DeKalb County and with his brother-in-law Tillman Potter, is found in many records in DeKalb County. Watson Potter is buried in the Potter-Cantrell Cemetery at Seven Springs, DeKalb County, Tennessee. Watson Potter, was one of the foremost pioneers who assisted in the establishment of Smithville, the county seat of DeKalb County.

Among the land records of Tennessee are to be found the following:

Watson Cantrell, entry No. 203, 1824, Book 1, p.131.50 acres.
" " , " " 1202, 1826, " 2,p. 247.50 acres.
" " , " " 1424, 1826, " 2,p. 275.100 acres.
" " , " " 3252, 1831, " 3,p. 306,300 acres.

Watson Cantrill married Elizabeth Martin, daughter of John Martin and moved to Tennessee, 1806. Issue of Watson and his wife:

1.Tilman, married Martha Titsworth and had:
- a.Isaac
- b.Osias
- c.Frederick

d.Martha
e.John
f.Mary

2.Jackson, born 1806. Many records pertaining to him are to be found in DeKalb County, Tennessee records.
3.Monroe, born 1818, is mentioned in DeKalb County, records.
4.George, moved to Texas and little or nothing more known of him or his family.
5.America, married first a Titsworth and secondly, John Womack by whom she had:

a.Lycetta Womack
b.Frederick Womack
c.Richard Womack
d.James Womack
e._____

6.Sarah
7.Elizabeth
8.Lucy
9.Martin, married Mr. Griffith
10.Jane married Jefferson Contrill..

ORIGIN OF THE

MAGNESS FAMILY.

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The name is Scotch-Irish. Spelled Mackness, Magness, McNess, McGinnis, Mackmaness and many other ways, according to the various branches and various interpertation of the sound of the vowels.

The American branch of the family of which this sketch is treating, usually, is found spelled Magness or Mackness.

Sir Philip Magnus, Knight Bachelor, born 1842, being son of Jacob Magnus of Chatham, by his wife Caroline, daughter of J.Barnett;dubbed Knight Bachelor, 1886. (Fox-Davis Armorial Families).

Magnus --- (Archbishop of Canterbury) Ar. on a bend az. thru cinquefoils or.

(General Armory by Crawford).

Jacob Mackerness and wife 1680 at Barbadoes, among list of Inhabitants in and about the Towns of St. Michaells with their children, hired Servants, Prentices, bought Servants and Negroes. (Hotten's Emigrants, p. 448).

Magnus (County York) Barry of six cert and gu. on a fesse or, a lion pass, guard, betw. two cinquefoils purp.
Crest: a lion's gamb erased or.

Magnus, spelled as that of the family recorded in this history, ------Barry of six vert and gu. on a bend or, a lion pass, betw. two cinquefoils purp.

Magin (English) Ar. two palets sa. a chief gu. CREST: A demi wivern vert.

Maginn (Ireland) Sa. two palets ar. a chief or. CREST: a cockatrice displ. vert.

Magens (Magens Dorrien Magens, Esqr., of Hammerwood Lodge, East Grinstead, Co., Sussex, and London). Quarterly, 1st and 4th, az. a cross hamecon ar.; 2nd and 3rd, ar. on a mount in base three trefoils issuing vert, in chief a gem ring or, stoned az.
Crest: An arm erect ppr. golding three trefoils vert.

Magenis (Ireland) see McGenis.

Magenis (Warington, County, Devon; confirmed by Betham, Ulster, to Richard Magenis, Esqlk of that place. Vert a lion

ramp. or, on a chief ar. a dexter hand couped gu.
Crest: A boar pass. ppr.
Motto: Sola Salus servire Deo.
(The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales).

Maryland Census 1790, John Magens was living in Baltimore County. Ruth Magines in Carolina County, Joab Magnanee in Washington County, Eliza Magness and Moses Magness in Harford County.

In 1790 Washington County, Pennsylvania the name is found Magnemee and Maginness, while in Philadelphia it is spelled Magins.

Brumbaugh, in "Maryland Records" 1915, page 232, lists in 1776 Frederick County, Maryland, Thomas Mackmaness aged 30 years. Ann Mackmaness, age 22 years. Thomas aged 3 years. On page 135, Prince George County, Maryland, Samuel Mackness married Ann War, Sept. 2, 1779.

The "History of Harford County, Maryland" page 271, 1803, the petit Jury included Moses Magness. Page 247 B.

Magness was Lieutenant in the 8th Company in 1814.

William Magness, served in Hastley's Regiment, Maryland Troops. Discharged 28 Jan. 1781. List out of Musters Third Regiment. (p. 284 Archives of Maryland, Vol.18, Maryland Troops in American Revolution 1776-1783, Muster of Maryland Troops Vol. 3.).

Mathew M. Magnus was in Surry County, Virginia 1676 (Wm. and Mary Quarterly 11 (1) p.80).

By the time of the Revolution the name is found in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas.

PERRYGREEN MAGNESS OF NORTH CAROLINA

AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

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Perrygreen or Perrigrine Magness was present 14 Sept. 1775 at Tryon County, (North Carolina State and Colonial Records Vol.10, p. 247) proveedings of the Safety Committee of Tryon Co. His associates at this convention were: Charles McLean, Thomas Espey, Filty Mauney, Frederick Hambright, George Russell, John Morris, Robert McMinn, Abraham Kuykendall, John Robeson, John Barber, George Black, James Logan, James McAfee, Andrew Neel, Andrew Hampton, Wm. Thompson, Nicholas Friday, Benjamine Harden, Perrygreen Mackness, etc..

In the Proceedings of the Safety Committee, Tryon County 14 August 1775 Articles of Association to join in the Revolutionary War, the list of signers included Perrygreen Macknes.

William Magness was Captain of North Carolina Militia 1776-1777 (Roster of N.C. Soldiers in Revolutionary War page 42). This appears the only place in the records I have been able to locate this William Magness. Perrygreen is found in many and various records. If the William is the William son of Perrygreen, he was quite young to have been in the Revolution.

Perrygreen (Perrigrine) Mackness (Magness) was one of the earliest settlers of Tryon County, North Carolina. His name appears in deeds frequently in that section. Tryon County was established in 1768 from Mecklenburg County which was created 1762 from Anson County. Anson was cut from Bladen in 1749 and Bladen was created from Bath 1734. Bath being one of the earliest counties created in the Providence. Tryon was abolished in 1799 and Lincoln and Rutherford Counties created from the Tryon territory.

The Magness family probably came to the Carolinas with the Davidson, Wilson, Caldwell and many others from Maryland and Pennsylvania who settled the Hopewell section in Mecklenburg County.

Among the most prominent families of Tryon County of 1770 were that of Francis Adams, Robert Blackburn, George Blanton, Thomas Neal, William Moore, John Retzhough, William Watson, John Gordon, John Robertson, James McEntire, Henry Clark, David Anderson, John Walker, Henry McIllman, Timothy Riggs, and James McElwean.

Perrygreen Magness was commissioned Ensign April 1770. (Court Minutes of Tryon Co.N.C.).

About this same time a group of Irish settlers who had made their way almost directly to the section after landing in America included the Wills, McCormick, McFadden,Twitty, Mc-Entire and others.

Perrygreen Magness, the progenitor of the Rutherford and Lincoln Counties family evidently was born about 1725 to 1740 since he was the father of at least one son appearing old enough to have been a Revolutionary soldier.

He was Captain of a Company August 1775 of Tryon County.

He was a member of the Committee of Safety for Tryon County 1775; and as already has been said was one of the signers of Articles of Association for Tryon County and was a member of the Provincial Congress Sept. 14, 1775. (N.C. Hist. and Gen. Record. Vol.1.pp.63,68.(1932) by Clarence Griffin).

In Lincoln County, there are but few deeds which mention the name Magness. The first mention appears dated 1774 where Perry-green Magness deed to William Magness a tract of land in said County (Deed Book 2 page 31).

1777 Perrygreen Magness executed a deed to John Silas for land in said county.(Deed Book 2 page 268).

Lincoln County deed book 19, page 196, a bill of sale is re-corded between Perrygreen Magness to William Magness. This bill of sale recites Perrygreen Magness as of "Woodford County, Kentucky" and"William Magness of Lincoln County,North Carolina". The bill of sale covers the transfer for negroes, dated Nov.3, 1798. It was about this time Perrygreen moved to Kentucky.

A large part of the Magness property was in the Golden Valley Section of Rutherford County, but, reached into the Grassy Pond section of Lincoln. Being on the line of the two counties we necessarily must treat both counties as we go along.

In 1806, Lincoln County, William Magness sold to Jacob Reinhardt a tract of land (deed Book 21, page 540).

William in 1798 sold Arthur Graham a tract in Lincoln County. (Deed Book 22, page 166).

Alexander Stewart was given Power of attorney by Joseph Magness in 1816 to handle certain transactions (deed Book 27, page 383).

John Fulenwider from William Magness land in 1810 in said county of Lincoln (Deed Book 26, page 356).

Jonathan Magness gave power of attorney to David M. Magness 1817. (Deed Book 28, page 37).

Lincoln County, North Carolina, deed book 28, page 106, 1817. Robert Magness of Missouri, Arkansas County, appointed Jacob Magness of Rutherford County, North Carolina, attorney to collect from Perrygreen Magness and John Roberts, administrators of William Magness, deceased, such as due him from the estate of said William Magness, deceased.

Perrygreen Magness power of attorney to Francis Alexander 1819, Lincoln County, North Carolina (deed Book 28, page 686) (See full copy elsewhere this history).

James G. Beatty sold land to William Magness 1808 Lincoln County, North Carolina.(Deed Book 23, page 540).

1805, William Farguham sold land to William Magness (deed book 23, page 532).

By 1825 there does not appear to be left in Lincoln County a single member of that family bearing the Magness name, except one branch of the family as descends from Perrygreen Magness referred to in this history.

I have found the name Magness to appear in no other county or place in the entire State of North or South Carolina. The family in Rutherford and Lincoln counties being one and the same.

Just across the county line in Rutherford County, North Carolina, we pick up our trail again.

At Rutherfordton the county seat of Rutherford County, there are many deeds to and from members of this family, beginning with the formation of the county.

Deed Book J-L.p 123, Executed 1-3-1794 and registered Aug. 10, 1794, No. 1117, Annabella Magness (also spelled in records McNees) formerly Annablla Twitty of Rutherford County, North Carolina sold David Miller 85 acres of land adjoining William Twitty's old corner, same having been granted Annabella Twitty, grant No. 156, dated Dec. 25, ___?.

This Annabella (Abella) Twitty had married Joseph Magness on August 3, 1787 with William Magness the surety (Marriage records Lincoln Co. N.C).

The name Magness is some time corrupted to McGinnis in the Lincoln and Rutherford County records.

John Magness of Rutherford County, sold to Thomas Covernton of the same place, dated March 9, 1790 and registered 1-4-1794 deed book J-L No.1138 land on Hickory Creek, near "my father's line" granted John Magness by patent, dated Aug. 9, 1787, containing 150 acres witnessed by Timothy Riggs and Hannah Riggs.

Thomas Coventon purchased another tract about the same time from John Magness No. 1144 dated Aug. 24, 1790 and Registered 1-22-1794 on Buffalo Creek, adjoining John's own corner. Witness by Hannah and Timothy Riggs (page 150 deed book J-L).

Perrygreen Magness of Rutherford County sold 300 acres of land for 1000 pounds on Brushy Creek on First Broad River to Nathan White. Deed No. 1202, dated Dec. 13, 1787 and registered June 5, 1794. Witnessed by Jacob Vinzant, William Smith and John Griffin. (Deed Book J-L p.200).

John Magness deed to Thomas Coventon No. 1224 dated August 13, 1791, registered 1794, located on Brushy Creek of First Broad River, being where John Magness now lives and signed John X (his mark) Magness. Witnessed by Charles Rawlins and John Walker.(Deed Book J-L page 224).

Perrigreen Magness senior deed to Josiah Coventon No.1576, dated 1795/6 for 500 pounds 100 acres on Big Hickory Creek, adjoining Magness line containing whole of patent dated March 3, 1779, witness Richard Eagan and George Magness (Deed Book M-Q p.177).

Perrygreen Magness, deed to William Magness No. 1634, dated Jan 15, 1795 and registered 1796. In this record Perrygreen is recited as of Rutherford County while William is of Lincoln County. Consideration recited as 50 pounds, 100 acres on Big Hickory Creek said land granted Perrygreen Magness 3 March 1779 witnessed by J. Bedford and David Nowlin. (Deed Book M-Q p.241). (This deed does not state whether senior or junior Perrygreen, but must have been Senior as I do not find any deeds reciting junior Perrygreen in the Carolinas or the counties mentioned.

John Magness, by the Sheriff to John Finley Regan, deed No. 1750 dated Aug. 9, 1795 registered 1796. Consideration three shillings by Daniel Cash, Sheriff, all lands and Testaments of John Magness. The land was located on Brushy Creek, near Henderson line. Sale was ordered by Superior Court, No goods and chattels were found. (Deed Book M-Q p.380).

Parrigreen Magness sold to William Magness of Lincoln Co., No. 1767, 100 acres on First Little Broad River for 20 pounds deed dated June 9, 1790 registered 1796, witnessed by Abraham Collins and James G. Bety. (Deed Book M-Q p. 402).

John Magness of Rutherford County North Carolina sold to William Magness of Lincoln County, North Carolina, a tract of land on Main Hickory Creek, adjoining Perrygreen Magness,Dec. 25, 1792, and registered 1796 (Deed Book M-Q p 403.).

William Earles purchased from John Magness a tract of land registered 1797 (deed Book R-1-3 page 38).

William Magness purchased by Sheriff sale from John Magness a tract of land registered 1797 in said county of Rutherford. (Book R-1-3 page 57 also page 59 another similar deed).

William Magness purchased by Sheriff sale from Perrygreen Magness a tract of land in said Rutherford County, registered 1797 (deed Book Q-1-3- p. 62).

Josiah Coventon made two purchases by sheriff sale from Perrygreen Magness land in Rutherford County, registered 1797 (Deed Book R-1-3- page 64 and 66).

George Magness sold to William Earles his land in Rutherford County, same registered 1797 (D.B. F-1-3 page 95).

Benjamine Magness from John Magness by Sheriff sale land in said county, registered 1797 (deed Book R-1-3 page 202).

William Magness sold to Charles Love land in Rutherford County registered 1797 (Deed Book 46, p. 159).

William Magness of Lincoln County sold Moses Bridges of Rutherford County a tract of land June 1795 registered 1800. (Deed Book. 10-14 p 299).

Woody Burge of Rutherford County purchased a tract of 40½ acres on Wilkey's Creek of Broad River from William Magness in June 1799 and registered same year. (Deed Book 12-14-p.304).

John Harrill bought another tract in Rutherford County from William Magness of Lincoln County, 1804 (Deed Book 20-21-p 312).

Benjamine Magness sold 100 acres adjoining Ellis line on Sandy Run to James Gage, same was registered 1806 (Deed Book-22-23- p.608).

William Earles purchased from Benjamine Magness 2-4-1799 registered 1807, a tract on Shoaly branch of Brushy Creek adjoining John Watson, a tract of land which deed is recorded deed book 22-23 page 685, also, another transaction between same parties recorded in same book page 691.

John Washburn of Rutherford County purchased from Benjamine Magness deed No. 367, on Brushy Creek, granted Daniel Stockton, 1787 witnessed by Perrygreen and Jacob Magness, Registored 1809. (Deed Book 25, p.13).

Jacob Magness of Rutherford County sold 200 acres on Sandy Run, formerly belonging to Benjamine Magness to Jason Johnson, witnessed by Robert Magness, 1830 and registered 1832 (Deed Book 37-38-p481.).

Benjamine Magness owned a tract of land adjoining Joseph Magness which he sold to Jacob Magness same registered 1821. (Deed Book 32-33 p 417).

Hamblin Horn bought from Banjemine Magness 218 acres on Brushy Creek adjoining Joseph Washburn, May 1, 1822 (D.B.34 p 71.).

John Reynolds purchased from Benjamine 100 acres on the same creek 1-27-1814 (D.B. 34 p.107).

Benjamine Magness sold a tract formerly granted to Perrygreen Magness, to James Love, registered 1825 (D.B. 35, p.116).

Joseph Magness, deed of trust from William by Commissioners. (D.B. 35, p. 224. Reg. 1826).

John Magness deed of trust from Wm. Magness by Commissioners (D.B. 36 p.37. Registered 1827).

Jonathan Magness of Arkansas, by his agent sold William Allen of North Carolina, land 1827 (D.B. 36, p. 97).

Morgan Magness son of John (called Jonathan) was agent for his father in many transactions.

Jonathan by his attorney to Thomas Wilson (D.B. 36 p.98 Reg. 1827). Morgan Magness married in Lincoln Co. 14 May 1827 Kiza Ann Elliott with William Roberts as security.

Joseph Magness by Sheriff sale, to George Cabeniss, deed, to land 1834 (D.B. 39-40 p 287).

Among other deeds of little or no value to this history I will only list as follows:

Jacob Magness to James Bridges land on Sandy Run adjoining Elizabeth Davis 1838, D.B. 43, p 254.

Benjamine Magness by Sheriff to Joseph Magness, 1839 D.B.43, page 732.

Robert Magness to George E. Bennick, 1842 D.B. 44 p.356.

Eady and Jacob Magness to William Mooney attorney. 1845. D.B. 45, p. 283.

Jacob Magness to his son Benjamine, deed of Gift, 1855.D.B. 46, p 303.

Jacob Magness to his daughter Eliza who married Wm. McArthur deed of Gift, 1855. D.B. 46, p.304.

William Magness to Jacob Magness 1855, D.B.46 p.357.

Jacob Magness to William Magness 1856. D.B. 47 p.91.

Robert Magness of Independence County, State of Arkansas son of Jacob Magness, power of attorney to Benjamine Magness of Rutherford County N.C. D.B. 47.p 190 - -- 1857.

Benjamine Magness to John E. Goforth, D.B. 48,p.56 -- 1858.

Heirs of Jacob Magness to Wm.P. Carson, 1870. D.B. 50 p.27.

John Magness from Nathan Wright, D.B. J-L p.256.-- - 1794.
Banjamine Magness from Robert Magness, D.B. J-L page 198. 1794 on Sandy Run of First Broad River.

State of North Carolina granted John Magness land 1796 D.B. M-Q page 183.
George Magness purchased a grant of 50 acres on Hickory Creek adjoining John Waterson, 1794, Registered 1796, from State of North Carolina D.B.M-Q p 205.
Benjamine Magness from Wm. Sutherlin by Sheriff D.B. M-Q page 267. 1796.
John Magness purchased from Merry McGuire of Oglethrope County Georgia, 150 acres on Grassy Pond of First Broad River. D.B. M-Q page 300. 1795 registered 1796.
State of North Carolina grant to Benjamine Magness 1796 D.B. M-Q p 334. also, another 1796 D.B. K-Q p.335.

William Magness purchased from James Boyles D.B. R-1-3 p. 52 registered 1797 also page 54, registered 1797.
Benjamine Magness from State of North Carolina, grant No. 1337 dated 1797 registered 1799, land on Sandy Run, Tolley's old line., adjoining Magness line. D.B. 10-11 page 497, also grant No. 1380 dated 1797 registered 1799, for 100 acres. Brusky Creek, Wm. Sutherlin old line. D.B. 10-11-p 498.

William Magness purchased a grant from North Carolina same registered 1802 D.B. 18-19 p.1.
Benjamine Magness from Jas. Wright registered 1804. D.B. 22-23 page 177.
Benjamine Magness from Andrew Hyles. Registered 1805. D.B. 22-23 page 304.
Benjamine Magness from State of North Carolina grant No. 2820 April 1797 purchased and registered 1812, D.B. 27-28, page 35.
Also another registered 1818 D.B. 29-31- page 460.

Robert Magness purchased a grant from North Carolina registered 1844, D.B. 44, page 134.
Jacob Magness from William Green, registered 1853, D.B. 45 p. 1137.

There are at least two pages in the index book of deeds to and from Magnesses but I found them of little or no value to this history and therefore have not reported them herein.

Some of the more important ones I briefly extract.

Deed Book J-L No.1257 page 256. Perrygreen Magness, Registered July 25, 1794. Indenture Nov. 1788, Rutherford County, on Brushy Creek of first Broad River including his own Improvements, 300 acres granted James Swafford, Feb. 28, 1775. Witness, George Moore, Lemuel Moore, Charles Broadlove, and William Jones.

Deed Book M-Q page 404. Registered 1796 No. 1769 dated May 21, 1793. Perrygreen Magness of Rutherford County, planter, to

William Magness of Lincoln County, 175 pounds for 150 acres in Rutherford County on First Little Broad River including smouth of Big Hickory Creek adjoining Wallace Beatys corner part of a tract originally granted Francis Baty and Jno. Baty by patent 30 Oct. 1765 No. 346.

Deed Book M-Q p 406 Registered 1796 No. 1770 dated 9 Aug. 1791. Parrigreen Magness of Rutherford County to William Magness of Lincoln County, 100 pounds land on Big Hickory Creek, Rutherford County, on Ridge 100 acres granted Perrygreen Magness by Patent, 28 Feb. 1775 No. 119 witness Benjamine X (his mark) Magness and George Magness.

Perry G. Magness deed to William Magness of Lincoln County, N.C. March 12, 1789, Registered 1796 No. 1771 Consideration 200 pounds, both sides Hickory Creek, 300 acres, patent dated Dec. 24, 1770 and No. 296 (D.B. M-Q page 407).

John Magness grant from State of North Carolina No. 87 for 200 acres on Brushy Creek adjoining Hendersons line No.1580 Consideration 30 shillings for each 100 acres, July 19, 1792 registered 1796 (D.B. M-Q page 183).

William Magness of Lincoln County to Charles Love of Rutherford County on Hickory Creek, 100 acres, same granted Perrygreen Magness Senior, deed dated 22 Jan. 1799 registered Jan. 5, 1800. No. 899 (D.B. 10-11 pahe 531).

PerryGreen Magness of State of Indiana, Orange County, son and lawful heir of George Magness, deceased, do by these presents constitute and ordain and appoint Berryman Hicks of Rutherford County North Carolina, lawful agent and attorney in law and in his name and to said use and benefit demand sue for and recover all the Estate real and personal that maybe by law coming to said Perry Green as son and heir of the above named George Magness deceased from the estate of William Magness deceased wherein Benjamine Magness and Jno Roberts is administrator etc. Dec.4, 1817. Signed Perry G. Magness, No. 206. Registered Feb. 17, 1823 (D.B. 34 page 135).

Joseph Magness of Rutherford County to Samuel Green of District of York in South Carolina, 191 acres at mouth of Charles Loves mill pond on Hickory Creek, being part of real estate of William Magness deceased, layd off by commissioners to the said Joseph Magness one of the heirs of the deceased as part of his share in the estate of record. Witnessed by John Roberts and Wm. J. Wilson signed Joseph Magness. No. 199 Registered May 15, 1826, dated April 26, 1825. (D.B. 35 p.221).

Whereas, undersigned summond by Sheriff of Lincoln County by order of Superior Court of said county,Dec. 1824. To divide and appropriate the Real Estate of William Magness, deceased, among the several partitioners agreeable to an Act of Assembly,

having met at the house of Colonel John Roberts on 7 Feb. 1825, etc. No.2. to Joseph Magness, land on Charlotte Road and etc. Feb. 25, 1825 signed Mannet Wilson, Wm.J. Wilson, Wm. Cats, and Samuel Moore. No. 202 Registered May 19, 1826, (D.B. 35).

No. 62 Reg. Jan. 15, 1827. Summond Oct. 24, to Lincoln County to divide estate of Wm. Magness deceased, Divide estato as follows: No. 1. Jonathan Magness (commonly called John) $1400 etc. (D.B. 37).

By commissioners to settle estate of William Magness of Lincoln County. Lot No.5 to William Magnoss assignee of Robert Magness one of the partitioners ---- land. dated Oct. 27, 1827 (D.B. 36, p. 112).

Power of attorney by Jonathan Magness of Independence County, Arkansas, Territory, for divers good causes and consideration hereunto moving appoint my son Morgan Magness, my true and lawful attorney to administer on the estate of William Magness of Lincoln County, deceased, which said John be entitled to as brother of the deceased and legal representative of said William Magness, deceased. July 12, 1826.(D.B. 36, p.38).

Perrygreen Magness of Berrien County and State of Michigan appoints Robert Magness son of Jacob Magness of Rutherford County North Carolina attorney to handle his interest in the estate of his father Benjamine Magness. 1840 (D.B. No.44.p. 65).

May 13, 1855, deed, Jacob Magness to his son William, deed of gift to land on west side of Puzzle Creek (D.B. No. 46. p. 295).

There are marriage records in Lincoln Co., N.C. which I am unable to accurately place regarding this family. The bonds or licenses will give no information as proof whose daughters they were: I therefore, do not place them on the family chart, but, merely record them here.

John Reynolds married Louisa McGinnis (no date)
William Bradshaw married Patsy McGinnis (no date)
Moses G. Homesley married Sarah McGinnis (no date)
Abel Roberts married Sally McGinnis (no date).
Wm. Hansel married Elizabeth McGinnius (no date)
Elisha Stroup married Jane M. McGinnis (no date)
John P. Cohill married Alice E. McGinnis (no date)
Moses Cloninger married Ebby McGinas (no date).

Jacob Magness or McGinnis died about 1870 Rutherford County, North Carolina, leaving a will recorded will Book E. p. 305 file F.F. mentioning therein Robert, Benjamine, Eliza, William and Sarah.

Benjamine Magness in Feb. 1828 will book D. p. 81 Rutherford County, North Carolina mentions his children Joseph, Sally,

Samuel, Robert, Perrygrine, Jacob, James, Benjamine, William, Mary .ashburn and Catherine Reynolds.

Patsy Mackness married John Preston, June 12, 1797 in Lincoln County, Kentucky, marriage record in Kentucky County and court records by Adams, p. 118.

Perrygreen Magness, Sr. will is recorded in Warren County, Kentucky in will book A 1796-1814. It is dated May 8, 1800 and recorded July the same year, in which he names his wife Mary and his executors George and Joseph Magnis. Witnessed by William and John Black.

Warren County, Kentucky was created 1796 from Logan County, Kentucky; Logan County was formed from Lincoln County 1792. Lincoln was one of the first three counties in Kentucky 1780.

Perrygreen Magness, Sr., left North Carolina about 1796 and went first to Woodford County, Kentucky, later moved to Warren County, Kentucky where he died in 1800. He carried with him to Kentucky his youngest children, his oldest sons having remained in North Carolina and their children migrating to various sections of the United States in later years.

After their father's death in 1800 Jonathan (John), Robert and Perrygreen Magness Jr., moved to Rutherford County, Tennessee, where they tarried only a short time, Jonathan going back to North Carolina and later to Arkansas where **no** loose sight of him. His son Morgan Magness remained in Rutherford and Lincoln Counties North Carolina with his uncle William Magness who never married; left no will and who left a vast estate at his death 1815-1817.

Perrygreen Jr., went to Warren County, Tennessee, where he married and has many descendants now living. I will take up his family in full later.

While in Rutherford County, Tennessee, due to their short stay there **are** only few records to be found recorded pertaining to them. Jonathan Magness sold 263 acres of land 1804 to William Arnold in Rutherford County (D.B. B p. 65). This same deed was proved as shown by Rutherford County Minutes Book 1804 to 1807 page 62. Jonathan Magness to William Arnold deed 263 acres. Deed proved. I do not find a record where Magness purchased this land or from whom he purchased it. The Arnolds were from just over the line in South Carolina from the Magness Family location, in North Carolina.

These Magnesses were high temptered people evidently or maybe pioneering made them hard as were most of the men in those days. I find in Minute Book 1804-1807 page 61, Rutherford County, Tennessee, Jonathan Magness vs Jno. Miller, suit for Slander.

There is on file in the State Archives in Nashville, a Legislative petition from Williamson County Tennessee in regard to Jonathan and Perrygreen Magness murdering a man in that county. This petition was presented to the State Legislature in order to commute a sentence to the Magnesses on the basis of lack of proof that Magness committed the crime.

In the records of Wilson County, Tennessee , I find where Perrygreen Magness, witnessed a transaction. This was just after they moved to Tennessee and before they went to Warren County.

In the Minute Book 1804-1807 Rutherford County, page 84, a Bill of sale for a negro boy "Bob" was proved between Jonathan Magness and Wm. Arnold.

Robert Magness purchased land from Weakley and Bedford 1805 in Rutherford County, Tennessee, recorded deed book B. page 82.

There is a parculiar thing about the migration of these families; you will note that while in North Carolina, they lived in Rutherford and Lincoln Counties, North Carolina. When they moved to Kentucky they located in Lincoln County, Kentucky, at one time, and when they migrated on down in Tennessee, they still chose a county similiar to their North Carolina home, Rutherford County, Tennessee. Then in Kentucky when they left Lincoln County, they chose Warren County, Kentucky, again a coincidence that they should find a location for at least one member of the family in Warren County, Tennessee.

Down in Rutherford County, Tennessee, Robert Magness was in a suit with Deadrick and Pettway as is recorded Rutherford County, Tennessee, Minute Book 1804-1807, page 199, also page 213.

It is here we find our first recorded record of the younger Perrygreen who at that time was only about eleven years of age, probably the youngest child of his parents. In 1807 the State was in a suit against Perrygreen Magness. Verdict was "Not Guilty". I have not been able to locate the papers regarding this case and am unable to state the charge, however it must have been a minor offinse. (Rutherford County, Tennessee, Minutes 1807-1808, page 89). This may be the same case as found against him in Williamson County; they are about the same time.

In 1808 Perrygreen again is found in a suit the case being styled "Perrygreen Magness Vs John McPeak". All I have found pertaining to this suit is that the verdict was "guilty" and damages of $3.34 were assessed against McPeak. David Magness turned in ten days in the above suit.

It is quite possible that Jonathan Magness married on his return to North Carolina, Eliza Starrit, 1910. She may have

been a second wife, I am not certain.

There is a Lydia or Lidia Magness mentioned in Rutherford County. Just who she was I am not sure (Deed Book M.page 517). and(Deed Book P. page 28, Rutherford County, Tennessee).

From 1827 until his death Perrygreen Magness was granted a number of tracts of land in Warren and DeKalb Counties, in Tennessee, which are on file in Tennessee State Land Office at Nashville, as follows:

Maginnis, Richard No. Grant 1873 for 23 acres Aug. 10-1830. Book C.page 548.

Perry G. Magness, Grant No. 7097 for 100 acres, Sept. 5, 1839, Book M. page 253.

Perry G. Magness, Grant No. 19123. for 4 acres May 6, 1823. Book 7. page 426.

Perry G. Magness, for 125 acres. Grant No. 4543. March 11, 1836. Book G. page 223.

Perry G. Magness, 313 for 25 acres, March 10- 1828, Book A. page 212 Sink Creek.

Perry Green Magness Grant No. 307, for 25 acres. March 10, 1828. Book A. page 208 on Sink Creek.

Perry G. Magness, Grant No. 4612 for 12½ acres April 5, 1836, book G. page 322.

Perry G. Magness, Grant No. 4593, for 100 acres. March 28, 1836. Book G. page 270.

Perry G. Magness, Grant No. 6768, for 58 acres. Sept. 8, 1827. Book 3, page 706.

Perry Green Magness assignee of Richard Cantrell, Grant No. 6767 for 100 acres. Sept. 8, 1827. Book 3, page 705.

Perry G. Magness, Grant No. 8486 for 600 acres, Sept. 28, 1841. Book S. page 209.

Perry Green Magness, Grant No. 8474 for 50 acres, Sept. 12, 1841, Book T page 6.

Perry Green Magness, Grant No. 6766, for 100 acres, Sept.7, 1827, Book 3 page 704.

George G. Magness (grant signed George S. Magness but made out to Perry G. Magness, No 6767 for 100 acres Sept. 8, 1827 Book 8, page 417, between 6356 to 7163 Middle Tennessee. Magness was assignee of Richard Cantrill.

No. 6768 for 58 acres Sept. 8, 1827 was assigned by Jno. Cantrill in the Middle Tennessee district,

All the grants to Magness appear to have been located in Warren County (a part later in DeKalb County) and were located on Sink Creek or in that neighborhood.

Mr. John B. Cowden, of Nashville, writes in detail of the old gentleman Perrygreen Magness and his family which I will quote as a part of this history (See Story of Magness by Cowden).

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PERRYGREEN MAGNESS AND WIFE MARY OF NORTH CAROLINA AND KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS

1.William, never married, died in Lincoln County, North Carolina, 1815-1817, from whom his brothers received inheritance.
2.Joseph, married Annabella Twitty, August 3, 1787 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.
3.Benjamine (Later).
4.George, who in 1823, had a son Perrygreen living in Illinois.
5.John or Jonathan, went to Arkansas after having lived in Rutherford County, Tennessee, a short time and in North Carolina. He had at least one son Morgan Magness who in 1826 lived in North Carolina. Morgan married Ann Elliott 1827 Lincoln County, North Carolina.
6.Robert, who lived for a time in Rutherford County, Tennessee.
7.David, who lived for a time in Rutherford County, Tennessee.
8.Perrygreen, died young.
9.Perrygreen, born 1796 of whom I will trace in this history.
10.Patsy, born in North Carolina, date not known, and married 1797 in Kentucky, John Preston.
11.Probably other daughters ----- no record.

Benjamine Magness (Perrygreen), died in North Carolina 1828 leaving a will. He married _____ and left issue:

1.Joseph.
2.Sally
3.Samuel
4.Robert, North Carolina grant in 1840 etc.
5.Perrygreene (Perrygrine)
6.Jacob (Later)
7.James
8.Benjamine.
9.William
10.Mary married Mr. Washburn.
11.Catherine married Mr. Reynolds.

Jacob Magness (Benjamine, PerryGreen), married and left issue: (died in North Carolina about 1870).

1.Robert.
2.Benjamine
3.Eliza
4.William.
5.Sarah.

PERRYGREEN MAGNESS (Perrigrine), born 1796 in Rutherford, County, North Carolina, went to Kentucky with his parents, later to Rutherford County, Tennessee, and about 1814 settled on Sink Creek in then Warren County, Tennessee (now DeKalb County)

where in 1815 he married Mary Cantrill, born Feb. 20, 1797, daughter of Richard Cantrill (see Cantrill lineage).

Perrygrine died 1884 and was buried in Martin graveyard near Bildad in edge of Warren and DeKalb County, Tennessee. He received a number of land grants and is found in many transactions in Warren and DeKalb Counties. He was a minister of the Primitive Baptist Church. Was one of the organizers of the denomination in Warren and DeKalb Counties, having been instrumental in the Bildad Church which was erected on his land. Issue of Perrygreen and his wife Mary Cantrill.

1.Constance, born 1815 married William Cantrill (Later).
2.Harriett, married Watson Potter (See Potter Lineage).
3.Sarah, married Daniel Wadkin Webb (Later).
4.Bethel, married Miss Martin (Later).
5.William Hall, born Feb. 15, 1824, married Elizabeth West, daughter of John West (Later).
6.Mary, married Rance Youngblood (Later).
7.Elizabeth, married Harold Byars (later).
8.Perry Green, married Martha Jane Webb (Later).
9.Martha, married Judge Robert Cantrill(Later).
10. Leroy J (Cain), married Melissa Faulkner (Later).
11.Charlotte, married William Odum (later).
12. Richard M (Dick), married (Later).

Constance Magness (Perrygreen, Perrygreen), born 1815, married William Riley (Bill Flat) Cantrell. Their issue:

1.Perry Green, married Emiline Givens.
2.Liab, married twice, first Artelia Redmon and secondly, Sarah Redmon.
3.Mary Ann, married Monroe Womack.
4.Susan, married Denton Potter.
5.Bethel Magness, married Sophia McGowan.
6.Martha, married Elias Green.
7.Daniel Wadkin, married Sirilda Walker.
8.Samantha, married Wesley Sanders.
9.Leroy Jackson, married Tena Campbell.
10.Madison Hall, married Nellie Cantrell.
11.Redmon M, married Josie Estis.
12.Charlotte, married Frank Byars.

HARRIETT MAGNESS (Perrygreen, Perry Green), born June 2, 1817, and died July 10, 1866, married Watson Potter, born Feb.15, 1815, died July 20, 1891 aged 76 years, 5 months, and 5 days. These dates have been taken from their tombstones located in the Potter-Cantrell graveyard at Seven Springs in edge of Warren and DeKalb Counties. (For a full history of their issue refer to the Potter lineage, this book).

Sarah Magness (Perrygreen, Perry Green), born Spet. 12, 1819 and died Jan. 15, 1890, married Daniel Wadkin Webb, born May 14, 1815 and died Sept. 23, 1866. Buried at Potter-Cantrell graveyard located at Seven Springs, DeKalb County, Tennessee.

These dates have been taken from their tombstones. Their issue:

1.Bethel, married Helen Ware.
2.Evin, married Molly Walling.
3.Julius.
4.Perry.
5.Zollie, married Amanda Smith.
6.Daniel, born 1854 died 1898.(Buried Potter-Cantrell graveyard, Seven Springs, DeKalb Co., Tenn., and has a tombstone with dates thereon).
7.Mattie, married Mr. Nowland.
8.Tennie,married Mr. Womack.
9.Cartie, married Mr. Moore.
10.Mary, married Mr. Gribble.
11.Virginia married
12.Fannie.

Bethel Magness (Perrygreen, Perry Green), married a Miss Martin and did not long sirvive. I do not know if they had issue.

William Hall Magness (Perrygreen, Perry Green), was born in Warren County, Tennessee, Feb. 15, 1824. Was reared on a farm and his education was limited. At twenty he was engaged as a salesman in a dry goods store at Smithville, DeKalb County, Tennessee. In 1845 he commenced business at the same place on his own account, continued at this with much success until 1881 when he moved to McMinnville, Warren County. With the profits of his trade together with valuable tanning interest he was enabled to invest largely in the stock of several of the leading banks in the State.

In 1874 he established the National Bank of McMinnville. At its organization he was elected President.

On June 25, 1845, he married Miss E.J. West of DeKalb County. His father was Perry G. Magness who was born in the Carolinas (Goodspeed's History of DeKalb County and Warren County, Tennessee, 1887 page 902 makes his birth place Spartanburg, South Carolina, but a careful study has proved it was Rutherford County, North Carolina, which is adjoining Spartanburg District, South Carolina on the north). (See Goodspeed's History of Warren County, Tenn., pub. 1887, page 902).

William Hall Magness died 9-2-1891. His wife Elizabeth West was born Nov. 8, 1826 and died 8-3-1887. She was the daughter of John West and Mary Lawrence, his wife. Issue:

1.Cordelia, married Judge M.D. Smallman, who was born 1850.
2.Ella, married Frank Simms.
3.Gipson, died young.
4. Edgar Ewing, never married. Was born 5-12-1868 and died 1914.
5.William Harrison, never married; he was born 5-11-1865 and died 1936, responsible for the Magness Memorial Library of McMinnville, Tennessee.

Mary Magness (Perrygrine, Perry Green), born Feb.20, 1828, and died (tombstone obliterated), married Ranse A. Youngblood, born Feb. 17, 1816 and died Nov. 12, 1893. Both are buried in Potter-Cantrell graveyard at Seven Springs, DeKalb County, Tennessee. These dates have been taken from their tombstones. The stone "M.J.Magness wife of R.A. Youngblodd". Issue:

1.Martha, married Jack Potter.
2.Josie, married Lem Cantrell.

Elizabeth Magness (Perrygrine, Perry Green), married Harold Byars, as her first husband, secondly she married David Potter and lastly she married Patton Parish. She had issue by all three husbands as follows:

First marriage:
1.Perry Green, married _____ .
Second marriage :
2.Mary, married Billie Dedmon.
3.Leroy, married Lila Whaley.
4.Robert S, married twice, first Susie Moffit, secondly, Ova Gist.
5.John Bluford; married _____.
Third marriage:
6.America, married Mr. Lawson.
7.Cleburne, married Etta Cantrell.
8.Della, married Jim Lawson.
9.Rena, married John Russell.
10.Mattie, married Bib True.
11.Jim, married Cartie Cantrell.

Perry Green Magness (Perrygrine, Perry Green), married Martha Jane Webb; lived in DeKalb and Warren Counties, Tennessee. Issue:

1.Bethel
2.Mary, married George Bing. Her tombstone in Potter-Cantrell graveyard at Seven Springs, DeKalb County, states "Mary E. Bing, born Feb. 26, 1850 and died Dec. 18, 1870".
3.Tella, married Jess Locke.
4.Sarah Jane, married first, Wm.Cope, secondly, Lawson Walling.
5.Billie, or William, married Miss Crowder.
6.Tamar, married Martin Phillips.
7.Emma, married Jack Green.
8.Hattie, married Richard Titsworth.

Martha Magness (Perrigrine, Perry Green), married Judge Robert Cantrell. Their issue:

1.Mary Jane, married Thomas Faulkner.
2.Kate, married Jack Buchanan.
3.Hattie, married C.F. Simmons.
4.Mattie, married E.F.Simmons.
5.Minnie, married T.T.Odum.
6.Willie, married Janie McFarland.

7.Bailey, married Miss Jennings.
8.R.L., married Carrie Webb.
9.Larkin, died in infancy.

LeRoy J.(Cain) Magness (Perrigrine, Perry Green), married Malissa Faulkner. Had issue:
1.Robert.
2.Benjamine.
3.Faulkner, married twice, first Dollie Givins, and secondly, Elizabeth Cantrell.
4.Lee.
5.Anna, married a Mr. Clark.
6.Mary, married Mr. Crowder.
7.Mattie.

Charlotte Magness (Perrigrine, Perry Green), married William Odum and had issue:
1.Samantha
2.Hall
3.Samuel
4.John.
5.Mary.
6.Della.
7.Bailey.
8.Clyde.
9.Robert.
10.Bluford or Buford.

Richard M. Magness (Perrigrine, Perry Green), called "Dick" married and had issue:
1.Robert.
2.Mattie married Mr. Odum.
3.Ola.

POTTER FAMILY

Of Sink Creek, DeKalb County, Tennessee.

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The name Potter is distinctly English in its origin. Frequently spelled Patter, Potter, Pottar, Poter and etc.

After a careful search, it appears, that the history of this family must begin with Tillman Potter to have an accurate and undisputed record of the family herein traced.

There is little doubt that Tillman Potter was a son of Ephraim Potter of Mayo, Spartanburg County, South Carolina, never-the-less, direct proof of this point is lacking.

Ephraim Potter was a Revolutionary Soldier. This proved by the Stub Entries to Revolutionary Claims of South Carolina, Volume Y-Z page 188, Stub Sntries Indents, No. 1311. Y Issued 11 June 1786 to Ephm Potter, for Forty six pounds 13¾d for arrearage of pay as a private soldier in the South Carolina Cont'l line as ℔ acct, audited, Principal 46..13..4. Interest 3..5..4.

He resided on the Pacolet River in Spartanburg County, South Carolina. The first record of him there is found in Deed Book 1 page 122 dated 1799 when he purchased from Ezekial Wyatt 147 acres of land. This land was on Island Creek of Pacolet River, a short distance from the small village of Mayo. The land continued in possession of the Potter family through three generations and I am told by one of the descendants, a portion of it is still owned by descendants.

Prior to 1799 Ephraim had received a grant for his services during the Revolution. In all he possessed some three to four hundred acres along Island Creek.

In 1847 the senior Ephraim sold 200 acres to Abner Potter adjoining that owned by James Potter (Deed Book AA. page 77, Spartanburg, South Carolina).

Mrs. Rufus Potter of Mayo, South Carolina told me recently, when I visited her, that this family of Potters never made wills and had few transactions of the nature to record. I found this quite true after examining the records at the court house in Spartanburg.

Mrs. Rufus Potter aged sixty years, is the widow of Rufus Potter, her husband having died only a short time ago. Her son Mr. Samuel Potter owns a small portion of the old Potter land on Island creek, at this time.

Mr. William Potter, who lives at Cowpens, South Carolina, told me his father was Ephraim Potter and died last year (1936). Dr.J.A. Martin's wife was a Potter of this family and lives also at Cowpens. They were originally from Mayo, South Carolina.Cowpens is in an adjoining county to Spartanburg County.

William Ephraim Potter, at Cowpens, who died in 1936 was born in 1844. He married a Miss Martin. This W.E. Potter was son of William Potter and grandson of Ephraim Potter.

These Potters were Baptist and Methodist. They were united with the Piedmont Baptist Church, located on Island Creek and the Cherokee Methodist Church at Cherokee, not far away. Some of the later generations attended the Masadonia Baptist Church in the same section.

Mr. Potter at Cowpens is of the opinion his father told him their forefathers came from Virginia prior to the Revolution and settled in South Carolina.

Island Creek neighborhood is about five miles from the Buck Creek neighborhood, the village of Mayo, being about half way between. It was in the Buck Creek neighborhood the Cantrill family lived. In fact the Cantrells owned land scattered over a radius of ten miles in every direction of Mayo and Buck Creek.

Mr. Henry Cash, aged between eighty-nine and ninety-three years, with a very good mental capacity, who lives at Mayo and who owns some of the old Cantrell property, told me he vaguely remembers the time of death of the senior Ephraim Potter. Mr. Cash says, his mother was a Potter of this family. That Ephraim Potter and his son James Potter died on the same day and in the same house and that he remembers they died with fever; that his parents assisted in cleaning the house for the funeral and that he played around as a small child will do.

The records at Spartanburg reveal this story likely true as both estates were administered about the same time. James is recorded in Probate Court, 1848 by affidavit (no will) 1848, stating he died 1847. This affidavit was made by John Potter and he was granted letters of administration signed by him and Marthy Potter and Wm. Potter.

Ephraim Potter's inventory returned November 2, 1847 by John Potter, administrator. There is no record setting out the issue of Ephraim Potter but purchases were made at the sale by Sarah Potter, Wm.Potter, Jacob Potter, John Potter and Abner Potter (Box 3, No. 26, Spartanburg, S.C.).

No mention of a Tillman Potter is made.

The only connecting information I have been able to find regarding Tillman Potter is that Mr. Cash says he has heard of the name and is quite sure Tillman belonged to this Potter

family.

Mrs. Rufus Potter tells me as she heard her deceased husband name the kin, that William Potter, son of Ephraim Potter Sr., had:

1. James, died 1848 or same day as his father.
2. Robert, who went west. Deserted his young wife and one child and is said to have married another wife in the west. He never returned to South Carolina and it is not known whether he left issue by the second wife.
3. John
4. Richard, went west and nothing known of his family if he had one.
5. Abner.
6. Ephraim, probably William Ephraim or the seventh son was William.
7. A son, but she could not recall the name.
8. A daughter called "sis" who married Joe Hodge.

Mrs. Rufus Potter had the Potter bible records of William Potter and I copy them as follows:

William Potter married Elizabeth Cash and had issue:

1. Doctor Potter, born 2-2-1840.
2. Abraham Potter, born 1-3-1841.
3. Mary Ann Potter, born 3-28-1842.
4. Ephraim Potter, born 7-25-1844 (one who died at Cowpens 1936 leaving a son Wm. now living at Cowpens, with whom I had a long talk, and who resembles Mr.Edward Potter of Nashville, enough to be his brother.).
5. Sidney Potter, born 11-9-1846.
6. Julia Potter, born 12-11-1848.
7. Rufus Potter, born 2-15-1851 (Husband of the lady who owns the bible from which these records have been copied). He married Susan Cabaniss, born 1-4-1870. Their issue:
   a. Sidney Daniel Potter, born 2-5-1897.
   b. Baby Potter, born 2-5-1898.
   c. James Henry Potter, born May 2-1899.
   d. Berdie Potter, born July 2-1901.
   e. Jane Potter, born 11-29-1902.

The remainder of the record pertaining to the present generations and I did not copy.

Whether Tillman Potter was of this family I cannot say except as I have given already.

Tillman Potter was born 1792 in Spartanburg, South Carolina and married 1809 in South Carolina, Elizabeth Cantrill, sister of Watson Cantrill who settled on Sink Creek in DeKalb and Warren counties, Tennessee, from South Carolina about 1810. (See Cantrell family).

It was several years later however, about 1815 before we find much record about the life and career of Tillman Potter. He appears to have started with nothing. Was a close associate of his brother-in-law, Richard and his brothers John and Watson Cantrell and his neighbors the Byars, Magnesses and Webbs,

The Tennessee land grant office at Nashville show the following grants to Tillman Potter:

Warren County, Tennessee. Mountain District Grants.

GRANTEE	NUMBER OF GRANT	NUMBER ACRES	DATE	REFERENCE
Tilman Potter	7094	200	Sept.5-1839.	B.M.p.256.
" "	1903	75	" 13-1830."	C.p.562.
" "	322	50	Mch.11-1828."	A.p.218.
" "	8214	60	Nov.20-1815."	6.p.178.
" "	7090	50	Sep. 5-1839."	M.p.229.
Tillman Potter & Magness	7093	40	Sep. 5-1815."	H.p.222.

The first record found of Tillman Potter in Warren County, Tennessee Deed Book 6, page 178, Tennessee Land grants, Mountain District. December 21, 1815 where he was assignee of William Cherry, for grant No.8214 for sixty acres on Sink Creek.

All of the land owned by Tillman Potter was located on Sink Creek, Warren County, later DeKalb County, Tennessee. DeKalb County was created from Warren. Most of the history of the Potter family centers in DeKalb County, however, it being on the line of Warren, a portion is to be found in that county.

In Minute book of DeKalb County court records 1837-1839, page 30, Watson Cantrill, May 1838, one of the commissioners to lay off town of Smithville, Tillman Potter was one of his securities.

Same book of reference page 107, Watson Cantrell and Charlett B. Morcum into court, administrators of estate of Chas. D. Marcum deceased, 1839.

The same reference page 51, appointed guardian, Tilman Potter, to I.W.Webb, Miriem Witt, Martha Webb, Morning Webb, minor heirs of Julius Webb, deceased. Potter's bond with Hardin Cantrell, dated 1838.

There is not a great deal about Tillman Potter to be found. He was born in 1792 and died May 9, 1841. Buried in Potter-Cantrell graveyard at Seven Springs, DeKalb County. He was married twice, first, to Elizabeth Cantrell, sister of Watson Cantrell, in 1809. She was born in South Carolina 1791. Secondly, he married

Hannah Watkins or Wadkins. This marriage took place probably in 1836 as their first child was born in 1837. Elizabeth, his first wife died in 1836 and buried in Potter-Cantrell graveyard, Seven Springs. Issue by both wives:

By first wife: (For Elizabeth Cantrell's history see Cantrell).

1. Lucy Potter, was born October 28th, 1810, married George W. Parish, March 29th, 1830. Died Feb. 6, 1880.
2. Watson Potter, was born Feb. 15, 1815. Died July 20, 1891. Married Harriett Magness in 1833. (for her ancestry see the Magness family). (later).
3. Thomas Potter, was born 1817, died 1894, married Fatima Webb (later).
4. Abel Potter, married Rena Webb (later).
5. David Potter, married Elizabeth Byars. He died Oct. 22, 1858.(later).
6. Bluford Potter, married Hannah Christian. He died Feb. 18, 1859.(later).
7. Bill Potter, married Martha Tittsworth (Later).
8. Mary Potter, married Annson Mullican.
9. Sallie Potter, married Abel Cantrell. (See Cantrell history).
10. Jennie Potter, married James Martin.
11. Annie Potter, married John Marsh.

By second wife: (Hannah Watkins).

12. Andrew Jackson Potter, born 1837, married Martha Youngblood. Died 1875 (later).
13. Kizzie Potter, was born 1839, married L.B.Givins (later).

These records were copied from a record in possession of Mrs. P.G.Byars, living at Seven Springs, DeKalb County, on the land owned by Watson Potter, Tillmon Potter and Watson Cantrell during their lives. Her home is located within stones throw of the Potter-Cantrell graveyard. Mrs. Byars states that these records were taken from the family bible, although the bible was burned several years ago. She is unable to give the dates on each of them. It will be noted that the Byars, Cantrell, Potter and Magness families inter-married many times. (See copy of her latter elsewhere this history).

In this history I have copied a number of letters regarding this family, because, there does not appear a public record to use as reference. The information is taken from various members of the family and I wish my readers to have the benefit of each statement. (Read these letters elsewhere in this history).

Lucy Potter (Tillman) was born Oct. 28, 1810 married George W. Parish, March 29, 1830 and died Feb. 6, 1880. She left issue but unfortunately I do not have a list of her children.

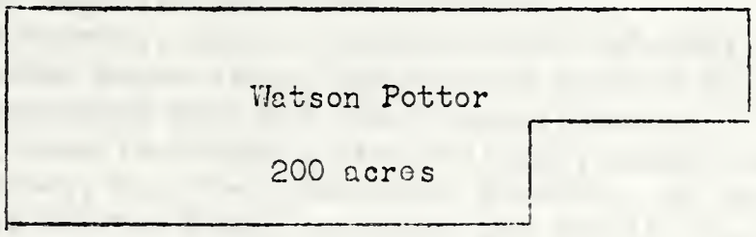
WATSON POTTER (Tillman), born Feb. 15, 1815, married Harriett Magness (See Magness history for her ancestry) 1833. He died in DeKalb County, July 20, 1891. He was one of the commissioners to lay off the town of Smithville in 1838. His association with his Uncle Watson Cantrell was most outstand-

ing. Feb. 23, 1837 he was granted by the State of Tennessee (a purchased grant) No. 4998 for 200 acres, recorded in book H. page 89, Warren County, Mountain District grants in Tennessee Land Office at Nashville, land on Sink Creek, in Warren County, now DeKalb County.

Among the DeKalb County records of deeds Book D page 376 Watson Potter deed five hundred acres of land in District number 10 to Harden Cantrell. Registered March 20, 1852. Land was located on Sink Creek. Part of this land was purchased June 6, 1833 from P.G. Magness and part of the old Cantrell land. The Magness land was on head spring of Bear branch. The Cantrell portion was purchased from John Cantrell the second day of July 1832.

Deeds of 1856, DeKalb County, page 376-382, Watson Potter deed to six hundred acres of land district eight to Harden Cantrell, April 26, 1856.

Plat or survey book No.1. 1835-1839. page 114.



Entry No. 4190 April 14, 1836. Warren County for Watson Potter on head of Bear branch on the waters and on the northside of Sink Creek. Beginning on a Post oak marked A standing near the southwest end of a place called the Timber Nob, adjoining fifty acres of Watson Potter surveyed in name of John Cantrell now said Potters.

Watson Potter witnessed a deed with Abraham P. Taylor, recorded in deed Book D, page 382 DeKalb County, where Tilmon Potter sold Perry G. Magness land adjoining Benjamine Cantrell, Robert Martin, and Green Cantrell on Sink Creek, 2-27-1852.

He is mentioned several times in the inventory and sale of his father's estate as having made purchases.(see copy of this sale in full).

Record book inventories and accounts, A, page 158, Notes due Tillmon Potter listed by Watson Potter the administrator, total value $640.02 debts. Interest $13.71. Total credits $364.68.

On page 157 there is an inventory of the perishable property.

DeKalb County, inventories and accounts 1845-1855, page 443,

Sept. 1845. Abraham Cantrell died leaving no will. John Cantroll was appointed the administrator. Sept. 1, 1845. Page 337, Watson Potter was appointed to help lay off provisions for widow of Abraham Cantrell.

Inventories and Administrations 1847 to 1853 page 178, Jackson Cantrell was appointed overseer of road from Watson Potter's place to the county line, Jan. 1851.

Watson Potter and his wife Harriett Magness Potter had the following issue:

1. M.E. (Maybe Elizabeth who married Mr. Womack), born October 2, 1834, died 3-22-1894.
2. Thomas Benton, born 7-11-1836 died 11-25-1898, married Samantha West, born 11-1-1846 and died 1929.
3. Laura A., born 7-19-1837 died 1898, married Elisha Northcut. This Northcut family were in White, Warren and Grundy Counties. They were prominent and were large land owners. Many of the name are still living in the section. Adrain and James Northcut were among the early settlers of the section and did much in the organization of the counties.
4. William Carroll, born 11-30-1839, died 6-8-1901, married Martha Helen Avent, daughter of William Avant, of Temperance Hall and Dowelltown.(Later).
5. Sallie, born 10-10-1840, died 8-1-1847, unmarried.
6. Perry Green, born 9-2-1842, died 3-6-1924. He married first Malvina Webb, secondly, Sue Fugitt. (Later).
7. Senith, born 10-14-1844, married P.G.Byars. It was her husband who supplied the dates and names of Tillman Potter's children (see later).
8. Paralee, born 7-4-1846, died 12-24-1894, married S.R. "Dick" Webb.
9. Merthee "Marthy", born 2-25-1848, married Lee Potter.
10. Hannah, born 8-1-1850, died 8-1- age one year .
11. Samantha, born 12-28-1851, died 5-24-1897 married Dick Cantrell. (See Cantrell history).
12. Leander Poper, born 3-14-1854, died 5-27-1911, married twice, first Bettie Webb, secondly, Cora (Later).
13. Josie, born 2-24-1856 died 12-29-1911 married George Bing (Later).
14. Delia (Dobie) born 4-22-1859, died 3-30-1888, married Julius Cantrill. (I was recently told he lives with Ed Vincent at Daylight, Warren County, Tennessee).

WILLIAM CARROLL POTTER (Watson, Tillman), born Nov. 30, 1839 married Helen Avant, daughter of William Avant of DeKalb County, Tennessee. He died June 8, 1901. His will is to be found in full in this history.

William Carroll Potter, was a prominent man with much influence and financially well fixed. He lived at Smithville where he reared his family and where he was in business. Issue:

1.Alvin Edward, born March 15, 1871, married Effie Smith. He died in 1930, Nashville, Tennessee. His wife is survivor and lives in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Potter is buried in Mount Olivot Cemetery, Nashville. It is to his memory this history is dedicated.(Later).

2.Nettie, born August 3, 1872 in DeKalb County, Tennessee, married Feb. 5, 1896, David Franklin Wallace, junior, To their union were born:

a.David Franklin 111, born 1897 married Ethel Sanquest 1928, and have issue:

a-1.David F, 1V, born 1929.

a-2.George, born 1934.

b.Helen Margaret, born 1902 married John Frederick Meirs, Sept.25, 1924. Issue:

b-1.John Frederick, junior born July 8,1930.

3.Eula, born April 30, 1874, married Walter New, born Feb. 26, 1895. Mr. New is dead. To them were born two daughters:

a.Lucille, married Joe Boyd. They reside at Dyersburg, Tennessee, and have one child:

a-1. Joe Boyd junior.

b.LaUna, married Rufus Woody. They reside in Forest City, Arkansas. To them have been born four sons and one daughter:

b-1.Rufus, junior.

b-2.Walter

b-3.Joe Boyd

b-4.Robert

b-5.Mary Jeane

4.William, born Dec. 5, 1876, married April 22, 1901, Carrie Wade. He died October 15, 1923, leaving his widow and one son:

a.William, Jr.

5.Charles J, born October 16, 1879, married Jan. 15, 1908, Mary Morford. He died Dec. 24, 1910. They lived in McMinnville, Tennessee. Their issue:

a.Mary Potter, married Lee Denton Ross, and they live in McMinnville, Tennessee. Issue:

a-1.Chatham M.

6.Vera, born December 2, 1881, married M.R.Tandy, June 3, 1907. Issue:

a.Robert Mills.

b.Mildred.

7.Nancy, born April 20, 1883, married Jess Phillips, Sept. 26, 1904. Mr. Phillips died Nov. 19, 1931.Issue:

a.Louie M, born 1908.

b.Jess, born 1913.

8.Herbert J., born Dec. 25, 1886, married Kate Cunningham, June 16, 1905. Issue:

a.William.

b.Frances.

9.Clarence Carlyle, born June 6, 1887, married April 12, 1911, Margaret Hutchison.(later).

10.Lee Norman, born July 13, 1889, died Dec. 5, 1892. Buried in Cemetery at Smithville, DeKalb County,Tennessee.

ALVIN EDWARD POTTER (Wm.C, Watson, Tillman), born March 15, 1871, married Effie Smith who survives him and lives in Nashville. To their union were born:

1.Infant, died and buried in Smithville, Tenn.

2.J.Glenn, born 1893, married _____ who died and he married secondly,_____ They reside at Georgetown, Indiana. No issue by either wife.

3.Edward , junior, born March 2, 1894, married Bertha Herbert, June 30, 1917. She was born March 12, 1895. They reside in Nashville. Mr. Potter is President of the Commerce Union Bank of that city. Their issue:

a.Jean Marie, born May 7, 1922.

b.Patrica, Herbert, born Nov. 14, 1928.

4.Justin, born Jan. 9, 1898, married Dec. 14, 1920, Valere Blair. They reside in Nashville. Mrs. Potter was born May 29, 1898, daughter of John W. Blair. Their issue:

a.Anne Carlton, born Nov. 20, 1921.

b.Justin, Jr., born Sept.4, 1926.

c.Valere, born June 21, 1931.

5.Charles Howell, born April 10, 1903, married Sept. 14, 1929 Lorraine Jacobs, born May 5, 1904. They reside in Nashville. Their issue:

a.Irene, born Sept. 18, 1930.

b.Charles Howell, junior, born April 6, 1933.

CLARENCE CARLYLE POTTER (Wm.C., Watson, Tillman) born June 6, 1887, married April 12, 1911, Margaret Hutchison, daughter of William T. Hutchison of Nashville. Mr. Potter is connected with the Broadway National Bank of Nashville, in which city they reside. Their issue:

1.Margaret Hutchison, born Jan. 19, 1912, married Eugene M. Smith, Jr., Jan. 30, 1935.

2.Clarence Carlyle, junior, born May 13, 1917.

Perry Green Potter (Watson, Tilman), born 9-27-1842. Died 3-6-1924, married first Malvina Webb, born 6-15-1843. They were married May 9-1865. Secondly, he married Sue Fugitt, of near Woodbury, Tennessee, 7-8-1913. Their issue:

1.Ozie, born 5-23-1866, married S.T .West. Died 10-30-1898. Parents of Eula Fisher, of Dibrell, Warren County, Tennessee, now living.

2.Ella, born 1-16-1868, died 4-3-1883, young.

3.Minnie, born 4-30-1871, died 4-16-1884, young.

4.James, born 7-29-1873, died 10-13-1876, young.

5. Arthur, born 3-15-1876, died 10-14-1878, young.

6.Chyde (or Clyde), born 7-26-1878, married Matilda Gillentine of Spencer, Vam Buren County, Tennessee.

Leander Poper Potter (Watson, Tillman), born 3-14-1854, died 5-27-1911, married twice, first, Bettie Webb and secondly, Cora. Issue of his two wives:

By first wife:
1.Bettie.
2.Louise (called Dollie).
3.Martha
4.Eugene, last heard of was a prominent minister located at St. Joseph, Missouri, and pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city.
5.Elmas, lives near Dibrell, Tennessee.
6.Ella
7.Fain C.
8.John

Josie Potter (Watson, Tillman) born 2-24- 1856, died 12-29-1911, married George Bing. They resided in the edge of Warren and DeKalb Counties. I know of only one issue, Burley Bing, last heard of living in or near Nashville, Tennessee.

Thomas Potter (Tillman) born 1817, died 1894, married Fatima Webb, born 1822, died 1894. In Goodspeed's History of Warren County, Tennessee, published 1887, page 918 B.C. Wilkinson, Farmer, miller and Merchant was born in DeKalb County, Tennessee, Dec. 11, 1836, and is the son of George W. and Mary Wilkinson. The father, was born in South Carolina about 1815 and was of Scotch Irish descent. He lived at the home until after his father's death then went to Warren County to live with his Uncle C.A.Cantrell. Remaining until he was nineteen years of age. He married Miss Elizabeth Potter, March 24, 1859. She was born May 13, 1844 and is the daughter of Thomas and F. Potter of French descent.Issue:
1.Elizabeth, born 4-13-1833 (8) died 1892, married B.C. Wilkinson, 1859. She was born 12-11-1836. They had a son William Doke Wilkinson, who died 1-12-1887 age twenty-one years.

In the DeKalb County records deed book 1, page 537. Thomas Potter deed to B.C. Wilkinson to his claim in 300 acres land on Sink Creek as heir of Tilmon Potter, deceased. 9 Jan. 1866.

Book J, page 196, Thomas Potter took up homestead Feb. 10, 1868 adjoining Tilmon Potter's land on Sink Creek.

Bluford Potter (Tilmon), married Hannah Christian. He died 2-18-1859. With his brother David Potter deed to J.B. Wilkinson. Book J. page 182. DeKalb County, Oct. 15, 1854. Consideration $200.00 their interest in estate of Tilmon Potter, deceased. --- Wit// T.B. Potter and Thomas Potter.

Kizzie Potter (Tillmon), born 1839, married L.P.Givins, born 1828 and died 1901. Issue:
1.T.P.
2.W.B. 1865-1911.
3.Mattie, 1866-1923.

ACCOUNT OF SALES OF THE PROPERTY OF

TILLMAN POTTER, DECEASED.

Record Book, DeKalb County, Tennessee
Inventories and Administrations
Book A. page 186.

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Widow Potter	to	1 Table & furniture	$1.00
" "	"	1 set Pot vessels	2.00
" "	"	1 Sorrel Hos	10.00
" "	"	1 mare & side saddle	29.00
" "	"	1 bed & furniture	5.00
" "	"	1 ditto	5.00
Thomas Potter	"	1 cupboard	5.00
Daniel W. Webb	"	1 Poplar chest	3.00
John Pigg	"	1 Walnut chest	2.87
Watson Potter	"	1 Bedstead	5.62
" "	"	1 "	8.00
George W. Parrish	"	1 Fine Bedstead	9.00
Widow Potter	"	1 Shugar chest	2.00
Wm. H. Davis	"	1 Buro	18.00
Widdow Potter	"	1 Bed and furniture	2.00
" "	"	½ dozen chairs do	1.00
James Martin	"	4 chairs	1.00
Widdow Potter	"	3 Cotton Wheels	1.00
" "	"	1 Cheek Reel	.12½
James Cantrell	"	2 Chess frames	.37
Abraham C. Potter	"	1 Mans saddle	15.00
" " "	"	1 sithe and cradle	2.50
Widdow Potter	"	1 Loom	2.00
George W. Parrish	"	1 Bed and sted	5.50
Watson Potter	"	1 pot	1.50
Daniel Webb	"	1 oven and lid	.75
John Webb	"	1 skillet	.25
Smith Cantrell	"	1 Folding table	4.00
George W. Parish	"	1 Rifle Gun	15.00
Widdow Potter	"	2 Plowe Gears & c	1.00
John Vanhooser	"	1 plow	1.00
George Cantrell	"	1 pr. Gears	2.00
Watson Potter	"	1 lot inch plank	2.37½
" "	"	1 lot weatherboarding	1.00
" "	"	1 lot sheeting	2.43.
" "	"	1 piece iron	.25
" "	"	2 falling axes	1.00
" "	"	1 Mattock and Sprowtnghoe	.25
" "	"	7 hoes	.25
Abraham Taylor	"	1 log chain	2.12½
Watson Potter	"	1 pair saddle bags	.50
James A Richardson	"	1 sorrel horse	86.50
C.W. Harley	"	1 rone horse	55.50
David Potter	"	1 sorrel colt	35.00
James Martin	"	1 Bay colt	31.37
James Koger	"	1 lot sheep six heads	5.62½

Isaac Adcock	to	6 do do 2 choice	5.00
" "	"	5 do 3 choice	5.00
Lewis Thompson	"	5 fourth 4 choice	4.25
John Webb	"	5 fifth choice	4.12½
" "	"	5 sixth choice	4.12½
D.C.Stricklen	"	5 seventh choice	3.37½
" "	"	5 eight choice	3.31¼
Watson Potter	"	1 fan	16.50
Wm. H. Judkins	"	1 cutting knife	1.62½
" " "	"	1 iron wedge	.37½
James Koger	"	1 half bushel	.37½
Watson Cantrell	"	1 hogshead	.87½
M. Wade	"	1 oat clack	6.12½
Widdow Potter	"	1 red cow and 10 pigs	1.50
Leonard Adcock	"	5 first choice hogs	11.50
Isaac Adcock	"	5 second choice hogs	9.00
Leonard Adcock	"	5 3rd choice hogs	6.00
Watson Potter	"	1 Bed hide	2.00
Smith Cantrell	"	1 hand saw	.15
Moses Cantrell	"	1 Drawing knife	.75
Watson Potter	"	1 Auger Chisel holt & bell	.87½
Widdow Potter	"	2 stears	5.00
" "	"	3 cows and calves	5.00
James Koger	"	1 small steer	8.00
Moses Cantrell	"	1 Brindle heifer	5.00
James Koger	"	1 steer	7.62½
Isaac Adcock	"	1 black steer	4.12½
A.J.Wood	"	1 cow and calf	10.37½
Malleciah Cummons		1 Brindle heifer	5.62½
James Delong	"	1 Black bull	7.00
Isaac Adcock	"	1 White calf	3.00
John Cantrell	"	1 cow	8.00
Sampson Martin	"	1 little steer	5.37½
James Koger	"	1 steer	7.25
Abraham Farrington		1 steer	7.00
Widow	"	3 shotes	1.11½
"	"	1 pot trammels	.25
Isaac Adcock	"	2 shotes	2.37½

Returned 1842. DeKalb County, Tennessee.

Page 163, same book.

State of Tennessee, DeKalb Co., To Watson Potter a citizen of DeKalb County. It appearing to the county court, now in session that Tilmon Potter has died leaving no will and the court being satisfied as to your claim to the administration and you having given bond and qualified as directed by law and the court having ordered that letters of administration be issued to you, etc. etc. 1841, session Sept. 6.

On page 158 is listed by Watson Potter, administrator, total value $640.02 as debts. Int. 13.71. Credit $364.68.

POTTER-CANTRELL GRAVEYARD RECORDS

Seven Springs, DeKalb County

Tennessee

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M.J. Magness Youngblood, wife of R.A. Youngblood, born Feb. 20, 1828 died _____ (Obliterated)

R.A. Youngblood, born Feb. 17, 1816 died Nov. 12, 1893.

S.S. Youngblood, born April 8, 1848, died Aug. 19, 1903.

William Doke Wilkinson, died Jan. 12, 1887 aged 21 years, 3 months, and 6 days.

B.D. Wilkinson, born Dec. 11, 1836, Elizabeth wife of B.C. Wilkinson, born May 14, 1848 and died April 8, 1892.

M.E. Allen, born Nov. 3, 1841 died March 4, 1915.

H.H. Allen born Mar. 1, 1847 died Jan. 3, 1916.

Lula Givan, wife of T.P. Givins, 1867-1898.

W.D.Givins, born April 20, 1865, died May 27, 1911.

Mattie E. Givan, born Nov. 7, 1866, died Aug. 31, 1923.

L.P. Givens, born Sept. 14, 1828 died May 4, 1901.

Fata May Potter, born Aug. 27, 1822, died Mar. 22, 1894.

Thomas Potter born Nov. 20, 1816 died Aug. 8, 1895.

Mary E. Bing, born Feb. 26, 1850 died Dec. 18, 1870.

Wbightee, son of P.H. and M.J. Magness, born May 10, 1865 died Nov. 10, 1882.

Leroy J., infant son of P.G. and M.J. Magness born Oct. 25, 1872 died Dec. 5, 1873.

Elder Perry G. Magness born Jan. 26, 1826 died Sept. 25, 1876. (Another stone says Elder Perry G. Magness born Jan. 28, 1825, died Sept. 25, 1876.

Martha J. Magness, born Jan. 15, 1830.

Thomas H. son of P.G. Magness and Helon his wife born Mar. 9, 1894 died Oct. 20, 1918 Co. B. 6th Engineers in action in France.

Daniel and Julius sons of P.G. and M.J. Magness died Dec. 7, 1866.

Mourning J. daughter of P.G. and M.J. Magness, born June 8,1863 died May 1, 1864.

Daniel W. Webb, 1854-1898.

Sarah Webb, born Sept. 12,1819 died Jan. 15, 1890.

D.W. Webb, born May 14, 1815, died Sept. 23, 1866.

Parelee wife of S.R. Webb, born July 4, 1846 died Dec. 24, 1894.

Cora Cantrell, born Dec. 19, 1876 died Jn.1. 1877.

Delia, wife of J.A. Cantrell, born April 22, 1859 died Mar. 30, 1888.

John T. Scott, born Oct. 11, 1868 died Sept. 14, 1902.

Watson Potter, born Feb. 15, 1815, died July 20, 1891, aged 76 years 5 months and 5 days.

Harriett wife of Watson Potter born June 2, 1817 died July 10, 1866.

A.J.Potter born Dec. 10, 1837 died Feb. 8, 1875.

Martha Ann Potter, born Feb. 21, 1846 died Feb. 21, 1925.

Thomas T. Potter, born 1843 died July 4, 1861.

O.D. Potter born Dec. 2, 1838 died July 16, 1861, age 23 years.

John J. Potter died Nov. 18, 1875 aged 25 years.

Hannah Potter born July 15, 1796 died Aug. 10, 1867.

Irene, wife of A.J. Potter, born 1819 died March 14, 1860.

Tilmon Potter born 1840 died Oct. 1860.

Tilmon Potter tombstone without inscription except his name.

A grave without markings which I am told is that of Elizabeth Potter the wife of Tilmon Potter, who was Elizabeth Cantrell.

TOMBSTONE RECORDS FROM CITY CEMETERY ---

Smithville, Tennessee.

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NOTE: The inscriptions copied here are only those which appear to have some connection with the family I herein trace.--
---Whitley.

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Sallie E. West, wife of R.B.West, born in Amherst County,Virginia Nov. 24, 1846 died Smithville, Tennessee, Feb. 23, 1873.

William C. Potter, born Nov. 30, 1839 died June 8, 1906.

Martha Helen Potter, born Jan. 26, 1845 died ____? (obliterated).

Norman Potter, born July 13, 1889 died Dec. 5, 1892, aged 3 years 4 months and 22 days.

Infant son of A.E. and Effie Potter, born July 27, 1901 died Aug. 22, 1901.

Nettie Potter Wallace, born Aug. 3, 1872 died Oct. 4, 1904.

David F. Wallace Jr. born May 13, 1869 died April 27, 1903.

Thomas B. Potter (Thomas Benton) born Jan. 11, 1836 died Nov. 24, 1898.

Samantha D. wife of T.B. Potter, born Nov. 1, 1846 died Jan. 25, 1929.

Leroy J. Potter, born 1851 died 1919.

Lelia J. Potter, 1858 ____.

Henry Potter Calhoun, 1884-1913.

POTTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Supplied from the records of Mr. Clyde Potter,
McMinnville, Tennessee.

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Watson Potter's children:

Watson Potter born Feb. 15, 1815, died July 20, 1891.
Harriett Magness Potter, born Jan. 17, 1817 died July 6, 1866.

Children:
M.E. Potter, born Oct. 2, 1834. Died Mch. 22, 1894 age 59 yrs. 5 mo. 20 da.
T.B.Potter, born July 11, 1836, died Nov. 26, 1898 age 61 yrs. 2 mo.
Laura A. Potter, born July 19, 1837, died 1898 age 61 years.
W.C. Potter, born Nov. 30, 1839 died June 8, 1906 age 66 years, 6 mo. 7 days.
Sallie Potter, born Oct. 10, 1840 died Aug. 1, 1847, age 6 years, 9 mo. 19 days.
Smith Potter, born Oct. 14, 1844 died Oct. 24, age 69 years, 10 days.
Paralee Potter, born July 4, 1846, died Dec. 24, 1894, age 48 years 5 months 20 days.
Parthoe Potter, born Feby 25, 1848 died .....
Hannah Potter born Aug. 1, 1850 died 8-1-age 1 year.
Samantha Potter, born Dec. 28, 1851, died 5-24-97 aged 45-4-26
L.P.Potter, born March 14, 1854 died May 27, 1911, age 57 years 2 mo. 13 days.
Josie Potter, born Feb. 24, 1856 died Dec. 29, 1911 age 55 years 10 mo. and 5 days.
Dobie Potter, born April 22, 1859 died Mch. 30, 1888 age 28 years 10 months 8 days.

Perry Green Potter's Children:
James Potter departed this life Oct. 13, 1876 at 5 o'clock A.M. age 3 years 2 months and 15 days.
Arthur Potter departed this life Oct. 14, 1878, 5 o'clock age 2 years 6 months and 29 days.
Ella Potter died April 3, 1883 age 14 years, 9 months and 14 days.
Minnie Potter, died April 16, 1884 age 12 years 26 days.
Ocee West (nee Potter) died Oct. 30, 1898 age 32 years 5 mo. 7 days. died of Typhoid fever.

RECORD OF JAMES WEBB AND FAMILY:
James Webb, Sr. born Dec. 25, 1818 died Sept. 6, 1902.
Mary Byars (nee Webb) born Mch. 31, 1828 died Aug. 31, 1897.
Malinee oldest daughter born June 15, 1843 died Mch. 2, 1911.

June (or Jane) born Oct. 10, 1845 died Oct. 8, 1895.
Smith, daughter born Feby 6, 1847
A.J. son, born Jan. 1, 1853.
H.B. son born June 29, 1856
J.G. son born Aug. 16, 1858.
James son, born Nov. 11, 1860.
R.L. son, born Mch. 5, 1864.
Dovey, daughter born Aug. 16, 1868.
Lommis, born May 18, 1871.
Sue Potter, born near Woodbury, Tenn., Apr. 3, 1869.
P.G.Potter and Sue Fugitt married Tuesday July 8, 1913, near Woodbury, Tenn,
P.G. Potter and Malvina Webb married May 9, 1865.
P.G. Potter born Sept. 27, 1842.
Malvina Webb, born June 15, 1843.
Perry G.Potter died at his home at Dibrell, Tenn., at exactly 12 o'clock (night of March 15, morning Mch.16) 1924.Buried at Webb Cemetery Mch. 17, 1924.
Malvina died at Dibrell, March 2, 1911 at 10 o'clock P.M. age 67 years 8 months 17 days, buried Webb Cemetery Mch.4-1911.
Osie Potter, born May 23, 1866 near Warren Co. line.
Ela Potter, born Jan. 16, 1868 near Warren Co. line.
Minnie Potter was born April 30, 1871 at Towles Mills.
James Potter born July 29, 1873 at Towles Mills.
Arthur Potter born Mch. 15, 1876 at Dibrell, Tenn.
Chde Potter, born July 26, 1878 at Dibrell, Tenn.
Belle, born Feb. 14, 1866.

WILL OF W.C. POTTER

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I, W.C. Potter, of the County of DeKalb, State of Tennessee do make this my last will and testament for the love and affection I have for my wife Helen Potter. I will to her the following property to wit: 1st. I give to her my said wife my home place whereon I now live bounded on the North by tanyard Road or Street on the east by A.J. Goodson on the south by street on the west by Street. This includes the house I am now building on said lot between my garden and A.J.Goodson's barn and garden I also give one and $\frac{3}{4}$ acres land north of town place bounded on North and East by G.R. Smith, South by A.J.Goodson and West by Allen's Ferry Road I also give her what live stock or farm and garden tools I may have on hand at my death. I also give my said wife, Helen Potter my stock $1000.00 in Farmers and Traders with surplus and undivided profits also my stock $100.00 in Bank of Liberty with surplus and undivided profits said Farmer's and Traders Bank located at Smithville, Tennessee and Bank of Liberty located at Liberty, Tenn.

I also give my said wife Helen Potter my store house in Smithville now occupied by W.C.Potter & Son bounded on North by J.B. Moore, West by T.E. Winard, South by F.Z. Webb, East by Public Square. I further give her $500.00 in money to come out of any other property I have at time of my death, I hereby appoint my son A.E. Potter executor of this will and also Trustee for my said wife Helen Potter to wind up said estate and to advise direct manage for my wife. I authorize said executor or Trustee if at any time it should become necessary to sell any of or all of said property and invest in other property to do so.

I further authorize my said wife to use all of the rents and profits of said property and if that is not enough I want my said trustee to furnish enough of said principal for her to have a comfortable living. I further direct that my unmarried children have the same as our married children have and further that my two Boys have enough expended on them to make their Education as good as the other children my said Executor be the Judge of that. The Balance of my Estate after paying my debts I want sold and divided equally among my children I hereby appoint my son as Executor and Trustee to this will and before taking charge of same want him to make Bond in the sum of $5,000.00 for performance of same I further direct that my wife have all my household and kitchen furniture. This will made this 20th of June 1901.

Witnesses W.C.Potter.

Wm. Parker. S.C. Tyree.

WILL OF LEANDER POPLR POTTER.-------

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LEANDER P. POTTER.

I, Leander P. Potter being of sound mind and disposing memory do hereby make and publish this my last will and testament in order as Justly as may be to distribute what little interest I may die and be seized with as follows:

My household goods, One thousand ($1,000.00) dollars in the National Life Insurance Co., and fact all my personal effects and one house and lot adjoining Billdad Church on the south all of the above to be sold at public auction to the highest bider on a credit of twelve months with notes and good securities required of purchaser. And after all my just debts are satisfied and my body provided with a descent and respectable burial and a monument placed at the head of my Grave and also one at the head of my first wife's grave to wit: Bettie Potter each of which is not to exceed Sixty dollars in cost, and after all this has been done I further will and bequeath that my two daughters Louise (alias Dollie) and Martha and my son John have a bed and beding with bed stead one each and my wife Cora if she be living at my death and with me that she likewise have a bed beding and stead and that each of my children living to wit: Eugene, Elmas, Ella and Fain have Five dollars each and that John have one hundred and twenty five dollars to buy him a horse as he stayed with me until he was 21 years old and that the remainder be divided equally between my wife Cora and two daughters, Louise and Martha but should my wife Cora not be living with me or not living at all then my two youngest daughters to share equally what remains after the above provisions are carried out.

This done and issued in the presence of witnessos this the day of 1911.

And now I would recommend myself to God and my he have mercy upon my soul.

NOTE: (this will is not signed in the record book of DeKalb County, Tennessee). ----- Whitley.

NOTE: L.P. Potter was trustee of DeKalb County for many years.

STATEMENT OF MRS. L.P.Potter --- Filed with his will. --- Mrs. Potter made a statemont regarding this will in Minute Book which is recorded and dated March 27, 1911. The will was proven as he husbands and she took the contents as O.K., but there were family troubles which were the discussion of the settlement at the time of this will and settlement. --------Whitley.

A.E.POTTER, DIES SUDDENLY.

March,8,1930.
Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn.

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Heart attack claims widely known financial figure.
Funeral to be Monday.
Was President of Broadway National and Commerce Union Banks, Organized Many Branches
Native of Smithville, Tennessee.

A.E. Potter, 59, president of the Broadway National Bank of Nashville and of the Commerce Union Bank and well known in financial circles throughout this section, died at his residence on Deer Park Drive, Belle Meade, Saturday morning at 2:50 o'-clock. Death was due to a heart attack.

NATIVE OF SMITHVILLE.

Alvin Edward Potter was born in Smithville, DeKalb County, March 15, 1871, the son of W.C. and Helen Avant Potter. He attended the schools of that community and later went to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He started his business career in the South Chattanooga Savings Bank, and after a year or so with that institution decided to go into the banking business for himself, organizing the Bank of Liberty, in his home county, which he successfully conducted until his removal to Nashville in 1905, when he was called by a number of Broadway merchants to organize the Broadway Bank and Trust Company of which he became cashier. W.T. Hardison was elected president of the institution and upon his death H.G.Lipscomb was elected president. Upon the death of Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. Potter was elected president of the bank, later nationalized and remained at the head of the institution until his death.

In addition to the development of the Broadway National, Mr. Potter in July 1919 organized the Commerce Union Bank, which institution now operates branches in Camden, Gallatin, Gladesville, Lawrenceburg, Lebanon, Murfreesboro, Sparta, Springfield, Spring Hill, and Woodbury in addition to the parent institution at Nashville. The Commerce Union also owns controll of the Harpeth National Bank of Franklin.

Practically all of Mr. Potter's business life has been in the field of finance. He was a close student of banking and through the application of sound business principles, and the exercise of his faculty for organizing he had developed the institution of which he was the head until they are rated among the soundest financial structures of this section.

His life apparently was centered in his banks and his home, although he found time for an occasional game of golf, and in those moments which had as their object the development of Nashville business interest. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Belle Meade County Club and the Richland Golf

Club, and was president of the Board of Transportation Trustees of Nashvillo.

Mr. Potter was a member of the West End Methodist Church and on its board of stewards.

BANKS COMBINED

Recently the Broadway National Bank and the Commerce Union Bank with combined resources of $18,000,000.00 were united, Mr. Potter retaining the presidency of the combined institutions, although each bank continued to operate under its original charter, and without any change in its official personnel, except that the board of directors of the Broadway National Bank were added to the directors of the Commerce Union Bank.

Mr. Potter is survived by his wife Mrs. Effie Smith Potter, and four sons. J. Glenn Potter of Georgetown, Indiana. Edward Potter, Jr., of Nashville, Justin Potter of the Nashville Coal Company and Charles H. Potter of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters: H.J. Potter of Murfreesboro; C.C. Potter of Nashville; Mrs. M.R. Tandy of Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Mrs. Walter New of Halls, Tennessee; Mrs. J.M. Phillips of Nashville.

Burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville.

INFORMATION FROM MRS. FIRM CUNNINGHAM.

McMinnville, Tennessee.

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A.E.Potter's father was William Potter.

Tillman Potter was father of Watson Potter. A.E. Potter's father was named William Calhoun Potter.

The Potter family first settled in DeKalb County near Billdad. They were from Virginia or South Carolina.

Helen Avant's father was William Avant. They lived near Temperance Hall, DeKalb County. Helen Avant and W.C. Potter were married in 1867. Later the Avant family lived near Dowelltown.

The only Potter graveyard is about seven miles from Smithville about one mile east of Smithville and McMinnville road near the Seven Springs.

Elmus Potter at Dibrell, Tennessee, may have the Potter bible.

T.P.Givans of Nashville, Tennessee, may have some Potter family history and records.

Mrs. Roy Potter of Chattanooga, Tennessee is one of the oldest members of the Potter family living.

The children of Watson Potter that I can list and all I can recall about them are as follows:

Thomas, Wm.C., Perry Green, L.Poper, Marty, Elizabeth, Seena, Paralee, Laura, Josie, Samantha, Delia.

Thomas married Samantha West a Banker at Smithville, Tenn.

William C. married Helen Avert, A merchant at Smithville.

Perry Green, married Malvina Webb. A merchant and farmer at Dibrell, Tenn.

Marty married Lee Potter. Lived at Galveston, Texas.

Elizabeth, married Harrol Womack, lived near Cross Roads, Warren County, Tenn.

Seena, married P.G.Byars, lived near Billdad.

Paralee, married Dick Webb, lived near Students Home, Tenn.

Laura, married Elisha Northcutt, lived near Billdad.

Josie, married George Bing, lived at Smithville, Tenn.

Samantha, married Dick Cantrell, lived near Billdad.

Delia, married Julius Cantrell, lived near Billdad.

I can only name twelve of Watson Potter's children you can find his date at the Potter graveyard and several of his children. W.C. and Thomas were buried at Smithville, Tennessee. L.Poper and Perry Green were buried at the Webb cemetery in Warren County.

If you fail to get a complete list of W.C.Potter's family, I will help you all I can. Try one of A.E. Potter's, Sr., sisters for a record. The only one I know the address of at this time is in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Phillips, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. A.F. Cunningham,
McMinnville, Tenn.
R.F.D. No. 3. Box 47.

LETTER FROM P.G. BYARS

Seven Springs
DeKalb County,
Tennessee.

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Smithville, Tenn.
December 9, 1930.

Mrs. Edythe Whitley,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Madam:

In regard to your letter I cannot give you full information but I have some of the data.

Tillman Potter the father of Watson Potter was born 1792. Do not know the month nor day of month.

He died May 9, 1841.

I think it is correct that he came from Spartansburg, South Carolina in the year of 1810. If his father came with him I never did hear it spoken of and I don't know his name.

Tillman Potter's first wife was Elizabeth Cantrell. We don't know the marriage date but guess they married in 1809. To them were born eleven (11) children.

Lucy Potter was born Oct. 28, 1810 married George W. Parish March 29, 1830. Died Feb. 6, 1880.

Watson Potter was born Feb. 15, 1815, married Harriett Magness in 1833. Died July 20, 1891.

Thomas Potter was born 1817 died 1894 married Fatima Webb.

Abel Potter married Rena Webb (date unknown)

David Potter married Elizabeth Byars, He died Oct. 22, 1858.

Bluford Potter married Hannah Christian. He died Feb. 18, 1859.

Bill Potter, married Martha Tittsworth.

Mary Potter, married Annson Mullican.

Sallie Potter married Abel Cantrell.

Jennie Potter married Jim Martin.

Annie Potter, married John Marsh.

Tillman Potter's second wife was Hannah Wadkins (date of marriage unknown) To them were born two children:

Andrew Jackson Potter, born 1837 married Martha Youngblood. Died 1875.

Kizzie Potter was born in 1839, married L.B.Givins. Died ___.

I don't know anything about the deeds nor documents either. If Tillman Potter was married in Tennessee you will probably find the marriage date at Sparta, Tennessee. The family Bible got burned so don't know of any you could get. If you want any further information you can let me know and I will be glad to help you all I can.

Yours truly,
P.G. Byars.

JOHN W. WOMACK
Retired Building Contractor, Civic Leader
Died at McMinnville

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McMinnville, Tennessee, Nov. 27, 1935 ---- John W. Womack, 67, retired building contractor and civic leader of McMinnville died at his home here this afternoon, following an illness of two years.

Born July 9, 1868, Mr. Womack was the son of H.B. and Elizabeth Potter Womack, member of two of Warren County's pioneer families. For 37 years he had been a resident of McMinnville and for six years he served as a member of the McMinnville city council.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bell Denton Womack, two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Downs and Miss Elizabeth Womack of McMinnville; eight sons, James D, Chester, Walter and Robert Womack of McMinnville; Charles and Edgar Womack of Jackson and Power Womack of Tullahoma, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence conducted by Elder T.Q. Martin, minister of the McMinnville Church of Christ of which Mr. Womack has been a member for several years. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

LETTER FROM MR. CLYDE POTTER -------

Potter Sales Nursery Company -------
Growers of
General Nursery Stock
McMinnville, Tennessoe.
November 12, 1930.

Mrs. E.R.Whitley,
2710-Belmont Blvd.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of the 7th received, asking information concerning the Potter family, and espqcially, concerning W.C. Potter and his immédiate family.

Replying, will say that I can give very little positive information, but may be able to put you in line for a part of the dates and facts you are seeking. I have just talked with Mr. William Magness who told me that he had received a similar letter from you, and that he had replied giving you some facts, so I will not duplicate them. But your seventh question - to which he didn't reply - is one which I can tell you something about. There are two Potter graveyards, about 5 milos from each other. The oldest one of those is located about 2 miles from Berea, a church near the line of Warren and DeKalb Counties. The other is located near Seven Springs, and Summer resort about 6 miles from Smithville Tenn - South from Smithville. The last named can be reached on passable roads leading from Smithville -- the first one mentioned, I imagine, will be hard to reach at this season of the year.

No. 8 L.P. Potter, the youngest of Watson Potter's sons, administered on the estate of Watson Potter, and it is my understanding that he had the old Potter Bible. He died several years ago and his son, F.C. Potter, I am sure, has that Bible. He is at present in Detroit, Michigan, but if you wish, I can get his address for you.

No. 9, I do not know of any written history of the family back to the older ones whoch came to Tenn. from South Carolina. But Mrs. Firm Cunningham, McMinnville, Tenn., is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary Youngblood who knew more, perhaps, of the older member of the family than any other person. Mrs. Cunningham lived with her grand mother for years and she can more than possibly, give you facts from memory.

A book of biographical skotches, containing sketches of W.C. Potter, T.B. Potter, Perry G. Potter (my father) and Judge Robert Cantroll (unlce to these three) is extant. I had the copy bought by my father, but it has been lost. If one of these can be had, it will give you a great deal of the information you seok. I shall try to locate one of these books.

No.10. The oldost one of the family living, is Mrs. Martha Potter, a sister to my father, and to W.C. Potter. She is sometimes at one address, and again at another -- living with

her children. A letter addressed to Palestine, Texas, or Port Arthur, Texas, should reach her. She is 82 years of age, but was quite alert when I saw her last - a very few years since.

I have a list of the children of Watson Potters family, prepared by my father several years ago. It gives only initials, and dates of births and deaths, so it would not be of benefit as to getting the full name of W.C. Potter, but I shall be glad to send you copy of this list, if it will be of help.

If I can be of further help to you in getting facts for you, I shall be glad to do what I may be able.

Very truly yours,

Clyde Potter.

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Another letter from Mr. Clyde Potter ----

McMinnville, Tennessee.
December 20, 1930.

Mrs. Edythe R. Whitley,
2710-Belmont.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Madam:

I have recently seen a relative of mine Mrs. W.C.Webb of Smithville, Tenn., and learned the second name of W.C. Potter dec'd.

Mr. Webb is a nephew of W.C. Potter, dec'd, and tells me that he was named for his uncle, and that the full name is William Carroll Potter.

That sounds quite right, because Uncle W.C.Potter was born about the time that William Carroll was prominent in Tennessee, Politics: and I imagine that the older brother of his, Thomas Benton Potter, was so named for similar reason.

You possibly have had this information elsewhere are now, but it will not be of any harm to write it to you, on the chance that you haven't.

F.C. Potter's son tells me that his father does not have the original Watson Potter Bible. Promised me that he would try to locate it and let me hear from him, in which case, I shall be glad to let you hear.

Yours very truly,
Clyde Potter.

LETTER FROM WM. H. MAGNESS TO

MR. EDWARD POTTER.

Wm. A. Magness
Real Estate
Stocks and Bonds

McMinnville, Tenn. 9/17th, 1930.

Mr. Edward Potter,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Edward:

I have received a letter from your secretary asking if I could not furnish some information regarding your ancestors for your family tree. I am very sorry that I can not furnish you any detail information. All I know about the family is that as a small boy I have heard my grandfather Perry G. Magness say that he and his family also Potters and Cantrells came to what was then Warren County (afterwards DeKalb) from about Spartanburg South Carolina in the early settlement of this state.

I think about 1800 or 1810 and that his ancestors were "Scotch-Irish" I am afraid that you have started too late to get much information about the matter as far as I can think all of the older generations who might know much about our ancestors have passed on. If i should run across any information that would help you, I shall be very glad to pass it on to you.
With regards,

I am

Yrs Truly,

Wm. H. Magness.

QUESTIONAIRE SENT MR. WM. H.MAGNESS

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1.What was the full name of your branch of Potter's living in Smithvillo by the name of W.C. Potter, who married Helen Avant and who were the parents of Alvin Edward Pottor, Sr?.
Answer. None.
2.Where are W.C. and Helen Avant Potter buried? Give location and directions as to how to reach the place from Smithville or from McMinnville the nearest place?
Answer. At Smithville.
3. Did you ever hear of an old Potter Bible (Family Bible)? If so when and where and give if possible the location at the present time of the name and address of some one who can give this location?
Answer. No.
4. Do you know of any other family record of this family and who has it or any one who has any great knowledge of this family?
Answer. Mr. Tom Hicks, is the oldest men now living at Smithville. He might possibly be able to furnish some information.
5.Whose daughter was Helen Avant? She was wife of W.C. Potter. Where did her parents live?
Answer. Her parents lived near Dowelltown on a farm in DeKalb County.
6.Who was the father of W.C. Potter of Smithville? That would be the generation of grandfather of A.E.Potter, Sr..
Answer. Watson Potter, was the father of W.C. Potter and lived and died a few miles south of Smithville in DeKalb County.
7.Did A.E.Potter have brothers or sisters? The will of W.C. Potter dated June 20, 1901 only givos one son so far as I have found that being A.E. Potter. Give all the brothers and sisters of A.E. Potter Sr, and if possible their birth and deaths and marriages? (Give as much as possible). If they have issue give the issue of each with their issue if any?
Answer. A.E.Potter had many brothers and sisters. Several of them still living. Clarence Potter, a brother at Nashville can give full information.
8.L.P.Potter was brother of W.C. Potter, also T.B.Potter and Perry Potter, all now dead.

This branch of the Potter family settled about the old Church at Bildad a few miles south of Smithville in the early settlement of this state. I have understood they came from South Carolina. The older ones are all dead but many of their descendants are still living about Smithville and a few miles south of that place.

Wm. H. Magness
McMinnville, Tenn.

EARLY SETTLEMENT IN TENNESSEE

Cantrell, Potter, Magness and Related --- Families.

by
Edythe Whitley.

The first mention of the Cantrell family in Tennessee, that has come to my attention, is Sumner County. Sumner County was erected on November 17, 1786 by an Act of the Legislature of North Carolina. It was formed from parts of Davidson County and was named in honor of General Jethro Sumner, a gallant officer in the Revolutionary War. It was the second county formed in Middle Tennessee.

The settlement began in 1779, when a dozen families pitched their tents at Bledsoe's Lick, now Castalian Springs. Before this however, Thomas Sharp Spencer and others had come into the Cumberland country and in 1777 had built a number of cabins about one-half mile west of Bledsoe's lick, and in 1778 had planted some corn there.

Not long after the settlement began Stephen Cantrill, a Revolutionary Soldier came from North Carolina where he had served in the ranks of that state. He was born in Virginia, when a young man, with his parents, had migrated to North Carolina. As early as 1787 he purchased from George Britton, a private, in the North Carolina line, a tract of 640 acres of land on Red River, then located in Sumner County (N.C Land Grants, Book A-1, p243). Before 1797 he had purchased land from Thomas Spencer (Book 1 p.57 Sumner Co. Tenn. Deeds). John Withers, Mathew Cartwright, and others sold Cantrill lands in Sumner County prior to 1797 (Record Book 1, page 141,323, Sumner County).

In 1796 when Tennessee became a State, Stephen Cantrill was one of the most prominent in the Middle District or more commonly called the Mero District.

After the admittance of Tennessee into the union formation of counties and the migration of pioneers came rapidly. The rich lands enticed the fortune hunters to all parts of the new state. From the three original counties, Tennessee (now Montgomery), Davidson and Sumner, were formed the other counties now comprising Middle Tennessee.

In 1799 Smith County was taken off of Sumner; 1806 Smith gave up a portion of her territory to White County, which also, included much of the Mountain District. Warren County was taken from White in 1807 and later in 1837 Smith, Warren, White and other counties were divided and DeKalb County was erected.

It was about the time of the formation of White County in

1806 that a large number of persons, mostly related in some manner, came to that section from the Carolinas, Maryland, Virginia and elsewhere.

By 1825 there was scarcely a county in Middle Tennessee which did not have among its records the name Cantrill. The largest group however, was that which migrated to Warren and from that settlement scattered throughout the state.

Warren County occupies a position nearly midway between the northern and southern boundaries of the State and lies for the most part at the western base of the Cumberland table-land. Sink Creek in Warren County and DeKalb County, Charley's Creek in the same section appear to have been the neuclus of the Cantroll settlement. Turkey branch of Sink Creek, Mountain Creek, waters of Collins River, Barren Fork of Collins River, Caney Fork River, all appear to have been infested with either a Cantrell family or relatives of that family as early as 1815.

Over in White County, Aaron, Abe, Smith, John, James, Ephraim, and other Cantrills were owners of land before 1820.

In Warren County by 1830, there were the families of Abraham, Hardin, Benjamine, John, Watson, James, Smith, Isaac, Green, William, Ephraim, Moses, Richard, Elijah, Green, Tighman, Aaron, and many others by the name Cantrill, James Durham, Chesley Webb, Thomas Boren with about a dozen other families, settled in the fourteenth District of Warren County and inter-married with the Cantrills. Allen Youngblood whose family, many times, inter-married, with the Cantrills, Potters and Magnesses, settled in the Eleventh District of Warren County. William Womack, James Webb, Bias Webb, Abner Womack and Harrel Byers were the pioneers in the fifteenth district. William Forrester arrived between 1800 and 1810. Joshua Adkins came between 1810-1815. Many of these families migrated together and were related before arriving in the new country. Naturally, those groups continued to huddle in the wilderness so that they may be near to protect each other.

Some of these settlements became known as Seven Springs, on Sink Creek, Bildad and Dibrell, and many others.

With the Cantrills came the Bethel, Byars, Magness, Potter, Watson, Martin, Webb, Taylor, Kegor, Adcock, and Adkins. These families were from Spartanburg, Greenville and Laurens counties in South Carolina, mostly, and Rutherford and Lincoln counties in North Carolina. Many of them had tarried only a short time in the Carolinas, and had drifted there from Pennsylvania and Maryland, through the Virginia Valley across Carolina, some having stopped for a time in the Watauga Settlement in East Tennessee (then western North Carolina). Their search for fortunes seemed to be satisfied when they arrived in the rich valleys of the streams of Tennessee.

They represented all denominations, Baptist, Methodist and

others. In these groups there were ministers of these respective religious denominations and in such a manner did the Baptist, Methodist and other denominations begin their formation and progress in the new settlement.

The seat of the greater number of those which this history deals was that section later to be made into DeKalb County, however, being so near, or it might be said, on the line of Warren, White and DeKalb Counties, that all of these counties are to be treated in the history of the Cantrills, Potters and Magnesses.

The greater portion of DeKalb County lies on the Highland Rim, the remainder is in the central basin and the valley. The western part of the county lies in the central basin and embraces several valleys of considerable size and of great agricultural value, separated from each other by ranges of hills. The valley of Caney Fork begins below the falls between White and Warren Counties; near the southeast corner of DeKalb, is very narrow at the upper end,but, generally widens to the average width of three-quarters of a mile. Its length is about thirty miles. The valley of Smith's Fork extends through the western part of the county, from north to south and has an average width of one mile and is about fifteen miles in length.

These lands are exceptionally rich. On the east side of Caney fork near the White County line, are found rich beds of iron ore. Caney Fork, Smith Fork, Pine, Fall, Hirrucane, Eagle, Holmes, Dry and Mine Lick Creek are the principal streams of the county, with Sink Creek partly in the county and partly in Warren County.

Adam Dale appears to have been the first settler in the section, having arrived there about 1797. Soon after his arrival others came until the migration was exceedingly large in that section.

From 1800 to 1820 the settlement grew rapidly among those earliest to settle were Tobe Martin, Alexander Martin, John Wooldridge, David Taylor, P.G. Magness, Robin Forrester, Thomas Durham, David and William Adcock, from the Carolinas.

Thomas Durham settled on Eagle Creek.

DeKalb County was established in 1837 and the committee composed of Joseph Clark, Thomas Allen, Joseph Banks, Watson Cantrill and Thomas Durham were appointed to select a permanent seat of justice for the new county.

The first justices were appointed Monday, March 5, 1838 and included James Goodner, Jonathan C. Doss, Lemuel Moore, Reuben Evans, Joseph Turney, Thomas Simpson, John Martin, Watson Cantrill, David Fisher, William Scott, Samuel Strong,

Henry Burton, Martin Phillips, John Frazier, Joel Cheatham, Jonathan Fuston, Peter Reynolds, and James Batey. The first court met at the house of Bernard Richardson on Fall Creek. Lemuel Moore was elected chairman.

As time passed on various ones of these settlers became the leaders in the county. Then the sons and grandsons of these settlers. They were the builders of the County. Perry Green Magness served as County Court Clerk of the county. Watson Cantrell was active in the affairs of the county. No man's name appears more times on the records of the county than does Watson Cantrell and Tillman Potter and Perry Green Magness.

The Young family which inter-married with the Cantrills were from North Carolina about 1797, having followed Adam Dale. John and Sarah Young, the first to come became the progenitors of a large family. The Faulkners headed by Asa and Anis Faulkner came from Edgefield District in South Carolina and inter-married with the family of Judge Robert Cantrell of Smithville.

The Magness family came from Lincoln County, North Carolina, although, they had been in Kentucky for a short stay before arriving in DeKalb County. Perry Green Magness, only twelve years or there about of age, found his way into this section, having first been in Kentucky with his father, who passed away while Perry Green was a small lad, and who had been living in Rutherford County, Tennessee, for a short period with an older brother. He had a brother Jonathan Magness who had resided in Rutherford County from about 1804 to about 1809. Robert and David Magness also were in Rutherford County, Tennessee at this time. Rutherford County being very near, and the Cantrells having purchased land in that section, probably is the reason for the association and later connection of the two families. Abraham Cantrell had purchased lands in the rich section of Rutherford County where Jonathan Magness was located.

The Potters came from the Carolinas with the Cantrells and staked on Sink Creek on the DeKalb County line of Warren County. There they reared a large family which inter-married with the Bethel, who by the way, had inter-married with the Cantrells in South Carolina, and migrated to Tennessee with the Cantrells. At this same location were the Youngbloods, Magnesses, Webbs and Avants.

James and Mary Webb, of English descent, and members of the Baptist Church came from North Carolina to the edge of Warren and DeBalk Counties about 1813. Their family consisted of sixteen children, who inter-married with many of the group of early settlers and in so doing became related to nearly every family in the section. Their son James Webb married Mary Byars.

Benjamine Avant, a native of Virginia migrated to DeKalb County about this time and settled in the Twelfth District where he owned 300 acres of land. His son William C. Avant married Nancy Williams of English descent. The Avant family were of French origin. This family settled near Dowellton and Liberty.

It was Thomas Durham who ran the line between Smith and Cannon Counties in 1836 when Cannon was formed from Warren, Wilson, Smith and Rutherford.

Between 1823-1833 Lemuel H. Bethel, Tilman Bethel, Benjamine Avant, Cantrell Bethel and others were in their height of career.

The Avants and Youngblood families inter-married and lived on Dismal Creek.

Dr. Tilman Bethel had a family of sons, Chess, Greene, Blue, Fayette, and John who lived in and near Liberty and became leaders in their community.

Cantrell Bethel born Dec. 17, 1779 and died Oct. 25, 1848 at Liberty is given the credit for the organization of the Baptist church in DeKalb County. He was a minister of the Salem Church from 1809 to 1837. Tilman Bethel was clerk of this church 1820, 1850.

The Primitive or Hardshell Baptist was small. The Bildad and New Bildad congregations, both south of Smithville were the most progressive and largest. L. Poper Potter and Mr. Byars were their leaders. These congregations were made up largely of Byars, Potters, Magnesses and Cantrills.

This county and these families have taken their share of the military duty of Tennessee. During the war of 1861 R.M. Magness was third Sergeant in Sixteenth Tennessee Regiment, T.B. Potter was fourth Sergeant in the same. L.G. Bing, a relative of the Potters and Magnesses was second Corporal. M.L. Cantrell, third Corporal, T.B. Potter was promoted to Sergeant Major in 1861.

W.C. Potter was first Lieutenant in 1863. With many relatives serving as privates in the same company, namely: Elisha McGinnis, R.W. McGinnis, W.C.Potter, O.D.Potter, Thomas Potter, J.H. Cantrill, U.E. Cantrill, J.R. Cantrill, James Cantrill, Jehu Cantrill, John Cantrill, M.L. Cantrill, O.D. Cantrill, W.H. Cantrill, L.D. Cantrill, D.M. Cantrill, D.W. Cantrill, Leonard Cantrill, W.C. Cantrill, Wat Cantrill, Isaac Cantrill, Peter Cantrill, P.G. Cantrill, A.M. Cantrill, G.P. Cantrill, Martin Cantrill, W.L. Cantrill was killed. So was J.H . and James Cantrill, S.G. Bing, R.M. Magness, B.M. Cantrill were wounded.

William Adcock, P.D. Potter, and Thomas Potter all died.

Robert Cantrill was Captain of a Company, A.P. Cantrill was a Lieutenant, L.J. Magness, a second Lieutenant, C.A. Cantrill, a first Sergeant, A.P. Cantrill a second Sergeant.

A.J.Potter a corporal, and Isaac Cantrill, also a Corporal. There were dozens of others related who served during the Civil War.

Thus the settlement of the Cantrills, Magnesses and Potters with related families was made in Middle Tennessee.

OLD TRYON COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

And the Magnesses

by
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When I speak of Old Tryon county it is understood I am also speaking of the present Lincoln and Rutherford Counties. Tryon County was formed from part of Mecklenburg County 1768.

In 1769 the families of Thomas Neil, Jr., William Moore, William Watson, William Twitty, John Retzbough, Jacob Costner, James McLean, Henry Clark, Jonas Bedford, John Gordon, John Walker, Henry Holman, Robert Harris, Jr., and David Anderson were the leaders of the county.

Commissions of the Captains in 1770 of Tryon County Militia were presented at the April term of court by the following: Andrew Hampton, Abraham Kuykendall, Henry Clark, and Joseph Green. The following were commissioned as Lieutenants, Patrick McDavid, Daniel Shipman. At the same time Perrygreen Magness and John Branson presented commissions as Ensigns in the Tryon militia and Robert Blackburn was appointed Captain in a regiment of Foot Soldiers commanded by Thomas Neal (April 1770 Court Minutes, Tryon Co. N.C.).

In 1775, at a meeting of the Freeholders of the county of Tryon, at the court house of said county on 26 July 1775 in order to select a committee for said county, the following persons were chosen:
For Captain Beaty's Company, Thomas Beaty, David Jenkins, James Johnson and Jacob Forney.
For Captain Mackness Company, William Graham, James McAfee, Perrygreen Mackness.

January to April 1776 Committee of Safety in Tryon continued to function and Captain Magness Company had William Graham and James McAfee.

This section is on the edge of King' Mountain and Cowpens two of the foremost points of action during the Revolution.

Most of the people were Baptist during that period in that section, however, through marriages many of them drifted to other denominations, especially, the Methodist.

The Magness family worshiped in the Sandy Run section, then Lincoln County, now Cleveland County. Most of their land was on the waters of the First Broad River.

They were largely around Ellenboro, Lattimore, Shelby and

Waco, on the county line of Rutherford and Lincoln Counties. I do not believe the Magnesses were represented farther south than the South Carolina line until about 1883 when a very prominent member of the family through inter-marriage moved to Spartanburg, where we find J.J. Magness and wife Evaline S., deeding to the Trustees of Grassy Pond Baptist Church on the Bonner Road, one acre for the erection of a church. In 1878 they also deeded three-fourths of an acre to the Methodist for a church in the same neighborhood.

Hickory Creek, Buffalo Creek, Brushy Creek, First Broad River, Grassy Run and Big Hickory Creek in Rutherford and Lincoln counties are all mentioned in the Magness land transactions.

The Twittys, the Loves, the Cabeniss (who by the way, intermarried with the Potters of Mayo, South Carolina (Mrs. Rufus Potter living at Mayo, aged about sixty years, was a Cabeniss of Cleveland County, North Carolina)), MacArthur, Green, Earls and many others were the closest associates of the Magnesses 1790-1825.

On a recent trip to Rutherford, Lincoln and Cleveland Counties I found only one family by the name of Magness left in the section; that was Mr. William Magness who makes his home at Forest City, North Carolina, but whose business is the Magness Piano Company located at Hendersonville, North Carolina. Mr. Magness is a piano tuner and was away from his home and also from his place of busimess when I called to see him.

I was told by Mr. Clarence Griffin, who is publishing a history of Rutherford County, North Carolina, that Mr. Magness knew little or nothing of his family being one of those persons little interested in such matters.

I made very extensive investigations in this section but was unable to locate graves of any of the older generations of the family.

It appears that the Magness family drifted from this section with few exceptions, to Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Arkansas, and Tennessee. By 1850 the County had only a few of the name left. There are probably some descendants through daughters, whose names, changed by marriage, I did not locate and interview.

The Tilghman, Bethel, Twitty, Cantrill, Martin, Walker, Biggerstaff, Roberts, Logan, Eaves, Dockey, Hamrick, Hicks, Justice, Keeter, McRorie, Long, and Robbins families are the most prominent names to be found in Rutherford and Lincoln Counties during the time of the Magnesses there.

EXTRACTIONS FROM THE STORY OF MAGNESS FAMILY

by
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The House of Magness, according to family tradition and the oldest available records, had its permanent or settled beginning in the United States in Old Tryone County, N.C., which included several south central counties of North Carolina and Spartanburg County, South Carolina, from which the Magnesses were said to have emigrated to Tennessee. They were Scotch-Irish, having come from Ireland to their North Carolina home by way of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia with the tide of Irish emigrants about 1750-60. Being Scotch-Irish, they were doubtless among the families, whom King James 1st, moved from Scotland to Ireland to occupy the lands of the Earls of Tyrone and Tyreonnel, 1620-60. These Scotch Protestants, however, did not find a favorable, congenial home in Catholic Ireland, consequently they embraced the first opportunity to come to America. So many of them came to the south central section of N.C. that it took the name of Tyrone County.

Court records show that the Magnesses were established in this section before 1770; and Revolutionary War records show that they were active in the war for independence. A few still remain in this section: but most of them emigrated West into other states.

Deeds to land show that the Magnessos settled in the Golden Valley section of old Tyrone County along the streams of Big Hickory Creek, First Little Broad River, Brushy Creek, Sandy Run, and Grassy Run Creek. This section which is now the Western part of Cleveland County, was cut out of Rutherford and Lincoln counties, which were formerly a part of Old Tyrone County. There are no records to support the family tradition that the Magnesses lived in the Spartanburg section of Old Tyrone County, from which they were said to have emigrated into Tennessee. This might have been the starting or gathering point of the emigrating party; but they evidently lived farther North in what is now Rutherford, Cleveland, and Lincoln counties. There are abundant proofs of their homes in these counties, from which many of them moved west into other states. This sketch has to do with the genealogy and history of the family that moved to Warren County, Tennessee.

In their long trek from Scotland to Tennessee there were three families, the Magnesses, the Potters, and the Cantrells that appear together in all records. They emigrated together, settled together, lived together, intermarried, did business together, worked together, and worshipped together. I have never known families so closely intertwined and inter-related over such a

long period of time and space, which associations and connections have continued down to the living present. They were marvelously prolific with families running into the teens, populating rapidly the section where they lived. All three names are good old English names of pure Anglo-Saxon strain. The name, Magness, dates back to the Roman period of English history, being derived from the Latin, Magnus, which denotes greatness, and doubtless had its beginning in some great notable or celebrity, long since dead to fame and unknown to history. Mr. Peter Magnus, of Pickwickian fame, might have belonged to this family, the name having been changed by Dickens for literary policy. At any rate, the name is old, honorable, and distinguished, such as is to be chosen rather than great riches." The family has a rich heritage in the name, which has come down from the ancient past, increasing and enhancing with the years.

Etc.etc.

Perry Green Magness (the name appears as two words in all Tennessee records) moved to Warren County, Tennessee, in 1808/9 at the age of twelve according family record. If this date is correct, he must have come with near relatives, which he could have done, as there were Cantrells and Potters in the party, who were near relatives. Also he had a sister, Mary Magness, who married a Hicks (doubtless, Wm. Hicks above, witness to Perry-green's power of attorney) who came to Warren County, Tennessee from whom George L. Hicks, Belle Meade Drive, Nashville, Tenn., descends. However, it seems strange that so young a boy would have left his parents and emigrated to another state; but people of that age did heroic things, which seem unbelievable today. Perry Green Magness was among the sturdy and strong pioneers, who forged their way over the Smoky Mountains on foot, horse-back, and in ox-wagons into the valleys of Middle Tennessee at the beginning of the past century in search of new adventures, homes, and fortunes. We today can scarcely realize the strength and fortitude of body and soul necessary for such a strenuous and perilous journey; but they were accustomed to hardships; and no difficulties were able to daunt their courage or break their wills. The emigrating party came from the Golden Valley of North Carolina to the Western part of Warren County, Tennessee, and settled in the section of Mountain Creek and Sink Creek, which is now a part of DeKalb County. Why they came to this section which is poor soil in preferences to the rich valley of the lower Middle Tennessee basin, is not known, except that land in that age was of little value. Water and game were the desired features and requisites of the pioneer home, which were plentiful and excellent in this section.

Perry Green Magness married Mary Cantrill , born 2-20-1797, in 1815 who was a daughter of Richard Cantrill (b.1771) and Constance Bethel (b. 1776) (has continued to the present to be a family name), who was a son of Abraham Cantrell, Revolutionary soldier of North Carolina, who was son of

John, son of Joseph, son of Richard Cantrell, of Philadelphia. Richard and Constance Bethel Cantrell emigrated in the above party from Golden Valley , N.C., to Warren County, Tennessee, in which there were many other Cantrell and Potter families. Perry Green Magness and Mary Cantrell were nineteen and eighteen years of age at their marriage in Tennessee. They built their home on Sink Creek about one mile East of the McMinnville-Smithville Highway just back of Bildad Church in the now open field. The old house was torn down many years ago, and the logs from the same built into a barn, which still stands. The long eighteen foot hewn logs are still sound and well-preserved, though partly exposed to the weather, which shows the character of the house they built. The present farm house (See picture), now owned by John Cantrell, of Smithville, stands a few hundred yards north of the old home site. Underneath the bluff near the creek is the spring that afforded the water for the home. As you behold the fields cleared of the primeval forests and the huge logs hewn out of the tall trees, you are made to realize the sturdy, strong, and courageous character of the man and woman, who thus built and had their homes there, The pioneers, who opened and settled Middle Tennessee, were the descendants of the veterans of Kings Mountain, who were willing to dare and able to conquer the hardships and perils of the wilderness. They carved out of the primeval wilderness the great commonwealth, which we of today share. "Others have labored and we have entered into their labors." We owe a great debt of gratitude to these pioneers, who laid the foundation of our life and civilization.

This historical sketch is a tribute to one of these pioneers, Perry Green Magness, the head of the House of Magness in Tennessee.

Although he accomplished great physical feats, he was not giant in size, but of medium height, stocky build, wiry muscular limbs, florid clean-shaven countenance, and bald in his old age. As were all of his age, he was a farmer; yet he engaged in other occupations as he had opportunity. When Smithville was opened as a town-site, he bought two lots and opened a store there, which he continued for many years; however we find no record of his having lived there. He kept a clerk and superintended the business. He prospered in all his endeavors and accumulated considerable wealth for his day and opportunities.

He was intensely religious of the Calvinistic type as were most of those that came out of the Carolinas, who were either Presbyterians or Primitive Baptists. Perry Green Magness belong to the latter communion, who were ultra austere, puritanic, dogmatic, and exclusive. He was very zealous and active in his church, being one of the builders and organizers of the Bildad Church, which was built on his land a few hundred yeards West of his home. No one seems to know why it was given the name of one of Job's friends. Possibly because its suggestiveness of

friendship; but the old Primitive Baptists were not thus socially and sentmentally minded. They were rugged individualists, who believed in standing on their own rights, liberties, and respondibilities and letting every one else do the same.

However, Bildad Church became for one day in the year the social center for the whole Highland Rim. It became famous for its May meetings, which were attended by the majority of the people in the surrounding counties of Warren, White, DeKalb, and CannonThe crowds were estimated in the thousands. Only the faithful members went into the house, which was filled to overflowing with worshippers, while thousands milled around on the outside in the surrounding grove, visiting with friends, relatives, and acquaintenances. It was in reality more of a social picnic and rounion than a religious meeting.

It was a red-letter day for sweethearts and prospectors in the matrimonial market. No young man failed to escort his belle or finance to Bildad in the best style that he could command. If he had his case would have been hopeless, because no young lady would miss this opportunity of displaying her charms before all the un-attached males of the entire province. Dressed in their best and newest raiment. They came in buggies, carriages, wagons, horseback, and many afoot, carrying their shoes to within sight of the church. It was the great day of the year for friendship and courtship. Many a matrimonial battle was won and lost on this day, betrothals were made and sealed, and occasionally the wedding ceremony was held under the overhanging bowers of the trees.

It was not only a feast for the soul but also for the body. They brought great dinners in large baskets containing every good thing to eact known to the art and science of cooking of that day, which were spread upon the ground in the shade of the trees in family or social groups. So, while the youths of both sexes displayed and paraded their social and physical charms, the matrons displayed their culinary achievements. More delicious edibales never graced and satisfied the hunger of man.

While the social features of the day overshadowed the religious, this was not forgotten or neglected. Inside the church there were the most sincere and solemn services, consisting of the old songs that warmed the hearts of the saints of all ages, sermons in the old familiar chant or inflected monotone, known only to the ministers of that ancient communion, the Lord's Supper partaken of by only members of that denomination, and finally foot-washing, a sacred and solemn ceremony, never to be forgotten by those that behelf it. Many went in through couriosity to see such a strange sacrement, but left impressed with its humility, beauty, and sacredness. It may have been a misinterpretation and application of an act and teaching of Jesus, but it protrayed the lesson of humble

service as perhaps nothing else can.

The entire day was a feast of good things, both material, social and religious. It seemed to have been patterned after the old Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles and served the same religious and social ends, a great annual celebration of social and religious needs, But, both have passed away with the ages that they served. Bildad today continues its monthly meetings; but its great annual May meeting has lost its appeal to the public. Other gatherings such as the county fair, evangelistic revivals, etc., have taken its place.

Modern rapid transit on trains and automobiles bring people into frequent touch, so they do not feel the need of social contact as they once did; and the emphasis today in religion is upon individual instead of mass worship; but, we can not help feeling that a joy and glory have gone out of life, since Bildad day and all such social and religious celebrations, which were once the custom all over the United States ceased. Hence, we herein pay a great tribute to Bildad Church and all such churches that supplied the social and religious needs of their day, and to Perry Green Magness and its other founders, who built and maintained this institution. One of his sons, Perry Green Magness, Jr., was for many years the minister of this church; and he was followed by one of his (Perry Green Magness) grandsons, Perry Green Byars.

Perry Green Magness, born in 1796, died in 1884, at the age of 88, as he had lived in active vigor. He died sitting in his chair while being shaved. His passing could hardly be called a death but rather a translation or transportation such as Enoch and Elijah. He with his wife are buried in Martin Graveyard near Bildad Church known as Old Grandsir Magness. He was known as Old Grandsir Magness, which was an abreviation of gransire, and he was a grandsire indeed. He left over six hundred descendants at the time of his death, who have since multiplied into the thousands. He populated a large part of Warren and DeKalb Counties, etc, etc.

This historical sketch and genealogy has to do largely with William Hall Magness's son William Harrison Magness, born 5-11-1865 and died 17-2-1936. They are now dead and to whose memory and honor it is dodicated. Thought the family of William Hall Magness was one of the smallest Magness families, it was one of the largest in achievements. It was one of the smallest of the Magness families and was given its start and impetus by its founder, the father William Hall Magness, who digged deep and placed it on the solid enduring rocks of industry, intelligence, thrift, honesty, and all such lasting traits of charactor. For his day and opportunities he was a notable person. We quote the following biographical sketch of his life from Goodspeed's History of Tennessee (1887) -----

"William Hall Magness was born in Warren County, Feb.15, 1824, being reared on a farm, his education was limited to the meager advantages of the free schools. At twenty he was engaged as a salesman in a drygoods store in Smithville, DeKalb County, Tenn. In 1845 he commenced business at the same placeon his own account, continuing at this with much success until 1861, when he moved to McMinnville. With profits of his trade together with valuable tanning interests he was able to invest largely in the stock of several of the leading banks in the State. In 1874 he established the National Bank of McMinnville. At the organization of which he was elected president, which position he has held with honor ever since. On the 25th of June 1845, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Jane West, of DeKalb County; and it is to her habits of industry, prudence, and economy that he attributes much of his success. There were born to them seven children, four whom are now living. Strict habits of exercise and temperance have given him a robust constitution, and his general health is good. His sons are connected with the National Bank of McMinnville. W.H. Jr., being assistant cashier and Edgar book-keeper. The father of our subject (Perry Green Magness) was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1796. He moved to Warren County when twelve years of age; and at eighteen he married Mary Cantrell. The result of the union was twelve children.

He was a farmer, merchant, and trader and received a fair competence of this world's goods. He was remarkable for his unexampled energy and perseverance. He was a thorough Democrat and a strict member of the Baptist Church. His death occured March 1st, 1884. It was quite a pleasure to this exemplary man to watch in his old age the multiplication and growth of the large family he had founded; and it was truly an object of gratification, for there were born in direct line from him over six hundred children, grand children, and great grand children. W.H. Magness, one of his sons, is a Democrat in politics and influential member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He is also a Past-Master Mason. He wishes particularly to exhort the young man to be temperate. When he thinks it will be revealed to them more clearly the wise words, 'Do justice and love mercy.'

The following is taken from his will, which further reveals the man.

After providing for an equal and wise division of his property between his children and safe-gaurding the same, he councils thus;
"I want my three other children, J.E. Magness, Wm. Harrison and Eddy to have each a good bedstead and necessary bed-clothing. And as my boys, Willie and Eddy, should they die without child or children and leave any portion of my estate, it is my desire that said property or means revert and go back to my estate and be divided with any living child or children; and, if none, then to my grandchildren. Now, my dear wife and children, I exhort you to have no lawing or hard fooling

among yourselves, to live as peaceful and quiet as you can with all men and more particularly with yourselves, to give your soul to God, your Creator, and to one another and live soberly and righteously in this present world and to be certain to prepare for death while living and young and in health, let that be the first great care."

The above reveals his devotion to his family and his intense religious nature. He was an ideal husband and father, never cross and unkind to any member of the family, such a family man as the homes of today greatly need. Although devoted to his family and always active in his business, he was none-the-less active and zealous in religion. He was strictly a Baptist in faith and fellowship and some what sectrarian in his views and associations. According to a statement of a member of his family." He was liberal in everything except religion. He was too intense in his faith and loyalty to his convictions to make any concessions or compromises." But this was largely the religious additude of his day: and this age might be the better for a more intense religious faith and convictions.

After the death of his wife in 1887 his life was clouded and was soon followed by a stroke of paralysis that made him almost helpless and finally ended his life. He is deserving of a greater tribute that I am able to pay him here. He was one of the wise and true builders of American civilization, to whom all succeeding generations owe much. He lived in a small world, but made that small world better by having lived in it. He stood for and practiced high ideals in the home, business, and church; and we honor his name for his noble life and character.

His oldest daughter, Cordelia, married Judge M.D.Smallman, who for many years was Circuit Judge of the district and was deservedly popular and loved by all that knew him. Mrs. Smallman died in middle life; but Judge Smallman lived to a ripe old age, nearly ninety one. He was a bright, cheerful, fun-loving, story-telling character, yet a wise, just, merciful and dignified judge, when the occasion called for an official attitude. Like Governor Bob Taylor he joked and played his way into the hearts and lives of the people; and as a political candidate on the stump he was an invincable campaingor, for whom the people shouted and voted. He is deserving of a much larger sketch; but, not being a Magness except by marriage connection, he does not come within the scope of this treatise. Judge and Mrs. Smallman had five children, four of whom lived to be grown and married: Lillian who married John B. Cowden, whose children are Charles Magness, John Smallman, and Frederic Eugene, Fred who married Robie Caldwell, Earnest who married Annie McIntosh, one child, Ernest Jr, and John, who married Nell Crowley.

Edgar Ewing Magness was the youngest son of William Hall Magness. He died in middle life in 1914 after a very full and active life. In many respects he was a very remarkable and

versitile person. By profession he was a banker, largely owning and heading two banks in Nashville. The State Bank and Trust Company and the Bank of West Nashville. He also had large real estate holdings in and around Nashville, which he owned and managed, He was an indefatigable worker, personally looking after his large interests in the smallest details.

His banks did a large business with depositors and borrowers of small means and held the entire confidence of their patrons, which was largely due to their President. Although he started with limited capital and died young, he accumulated a large fortune with no doubtful or bad investments. He was a genius in making and saving money. He had one eccentricity, that of wearing old shabby clothes, which made him appear miserly and unconventional. This worried his friends but was of little concern to him.

But apparently money was his least interest. Although he gave his life to the making and saving of money and was regarded by some as a miser, other things claimed his deepest interests. After he left the bank, he could hardly be drawn into a conversation on money. It seemed to be the least of his thoughts; but, he would talk to you by the hour about books, literature, art, birds, wild life and nature in general. He usually lived out in the country near the city on one of his farms, riding in and out daily on horseback or in buggy, and frequently walking through the fields. He was one of the closest students of nature that I have known. He spent most of his afternoons and mornings tramping through fields and woods, observing and studying birds, insects, wild flowers, and wild and plant life in general and detail. Nothing missed his observing eyes. He knew all the birds and flowers by name and held constant communion with them.

He was also a wide and thoughtful reader of books both in English and French. The characters of all the classics were his intimate friends; and he delighted to discuss them with appreciative readers. He was not only a reader of books but also a writer of rare tallant. His nature stories, which appeared frequently as feature stories in the Nashville papers, were highly interesting and informing. His book, Tramp Tales Through Europe, abounds in the finest of descriptions and interesting experiences which are vividly and effectively protrayed. He tramped through central and southern Europe and wrote this travel-logue as he went. His closely observing and appreciative eyes missed nothing of interest and value, all of which he wrote down with rare skill and interest. His accounts of the fine arts in Europe, painting, scrupture, music, etc. show him to have had a true understanding and appreciation of everything artistic and beautiful. He had the sense and taste of a real art critic and he occassionally attempted the poetic himself, writing a few poems of considerable merit.

Although he was a close student of nature, books, and arts, etc., he was in no sense a recluse. He was socially minded and sought and made many close intimate friends. He was a good conversationalist and was quiet and dignified always, yet fully enjoying the humorous, loved the fellowship of congenial soul. Although he never married, he was rarely without an ardent love affair, barely missing the matrimonial altar in many cases.

One of the finest things about him was his appreciation and love. He never quarrelled and rarely criticized, his relatives both rich and poor. A personal letter is perhaps the best revelation of the man. He was a great letter writer, one of which to his neice is as follows:

Cherry Blossom Spring,
Nashville.

Dearest Lil:

Your letter with its momentous news gave me great pleasure. I could not wish for a greater event in our family. It will rejuvinate it and brings smiles into it once again. We have needed baby laughter in our sombre rooms -- not to speak of baby cries. I hope he wont cry much and that his name or part of it will be Edgar. If its a boy, I will get him a pony, or if a girl I will write her a poem.

I am glad that you will be here so we can look after you, and I shall be glad if I can add some thing to your comfort.

Tell John I have just seen the lovely Blackburnian warbler which has already begun its journey south. I wish he could be out with me to watch the other birds coming in. We cut down a bee-tree last Saturday night and got thirty or fifty pounds of honey. It was very sweet and had a fine flavor. I hate very much to leave this place (now the Overall Farm on the Brick Church Pike). It has so many attractions; and if I only had some one to look after it I should not have wanted to sell it. No doubt John is still better and will get strong now very quickly and we shall all be glad when he gets around again.

With much love,

Edgar.

He was cheerful and optimistic, notwithstanding his physical ills, of which he rarely ever spoke, He suffered long and much of stomache trouble, which finally became cancerous ending his life, while on a trip through the far west for pleasure and health.

He died as he had lived ---- unperturbed. Without notifying anyone of his condition and after paying his hotel and doctor's bills and making all arrangements with undertaker to ship his body back home, he passed quietly from this world into the next.

We come now to the past person of this historical sketch of the Magness family, which brings us down to the present. William Harrison Magness, born in Smithville in 1865 and died in Nash-

ville 1936, was the last of his immediate family, whose genealogy and history are herein outlined. He grew to manhood in Smithville and McMinnville and was educated in the schools of these places and Winchester Normal College. He was a semi-invalid all his life, never robust and strong but never seriously sick; however by fostering his health and strength he lived to a near old age.

He lived carefully and correctly. He was as systematic in his living as he was in his business, having a certain time and place for everything in his life and business. He had no business of his own but shared in the business of hundreds of others. He was an investor or capital in which he was eminently successful, being worth over a million at the time of his death. He studied his investments as lawyers study their cases, and his judgement was almost un-erring. He knew to buy and sell as few do. When banks were failing and fortunes falling during 29-32, he lost very little. In fact, he profited during the depression, having sold at the peak and rebought at the low tide. He left his large estate in such guilt-edged and liquid condition that it could be profitably liquidated in a week's time.

Aside from his financial affiars he had few interests in life. He took great interest in his home in McMinnville, where he lived during the Spring, Summer, and Fall, and his Winters in Nashville at the Maxwell House. Being a bachelor, he lived largely to himself and seemed to like it, saying often that he enjoyed the pleasures of solitude. He lived a secluded life and to many he appeared to be an aristocratic exclusive hermit; but in reality he was very democratic and social when contacted.

He lived quietly and simple, never owning an automobile, radio, or any of the modern conveniences and luxuries. He had every thing that he wanted, but he wanted very little. He hated telephones and busses and prided himself in still belonging to the horse and buggy age. Aside from his smoking of a few cigars he had no expensive habits or hobbies. His needs and tastes were few and modest with the exception of bright red ties and large flaming diamonds. Though not a handsome man, he was imposing in appearance, tall, slender, serious, dignified, and attracted marked attention wherever he went,

Although of pure Anglo-Saxon stock, he had the appearance of a foreigner of Latin extraction, so much so that he was called "the Duke" among his intimates, a title which he well deserved, because he never descended below the plane and attitude of a duke. In life and character he was a strict Puritan, living a very correct life himself and demanding the same of others. His worst fault grew out of his Puritanism, that is, he was a severe critic. He did not spare his withering rebukes; and those nearest to him suffered most. He was possimistic in his attitudes; but this was largely due to his bad digestion and nouralgic condition; from which he suffered much. He had a phobia for keeping his head covered, wearing always a hat out of doors and

a black fez within. He lived and died a bachelor, having few or no serious love-affairs; however he was very amenable to feminine flatery and pursuit; from which he barely escaped once or twice.

His fatal sickness was heart-trouble, which he did not suspect that he had until the last week of his life, dying of a third attack at St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville. He left his financial house in order, leaving a will with minute directions for the disposition of his estate. After bequeaths to a few of his relatives and many of his friends, he made large gifts to the Salvation Army, the Magness Memorial Library, McMinnville, the Home for the aged and Indigent, McMinnville, Baptist Church, McMinnville Madison Sanitarium, Nashville, and Cumberland Mountain School, Crossville, Tenn.

The will reveals the man, showing the persons and casues of his deepest interests. He was buried in McMinnville on the family lot where lie the other members of his family. His funeral was conducted by Judge John H. DeWitt, of the Tennessee Court of Appeals, who spoke as follows:

"Our departed and lamented friend would not have wanted us to speak of him in fulsome words; for he was an un-pretentious man, a lover of the simple life, who had the genuine, fundamental virtues which gave the real satisfactions in life. And yet it is hard to express a proper appreciation of his character without the use of adequate language. His conception of life and duty was so true, so sincere, so wholesome, that it should be remembered for emulation. His soul was honest in motive; charitable in impulse, modest in the un-ostentatious desire to be helpful to others without letting one hand know what good the other was doing. Mr. Magness was a believer in the principles of the Christian religion, although he never united with any religious denomination. He believed that a life lived according to Christian teaching afforded the very best means of attaining and enjoying the happiness and comfort for which the hearts of mortals yearn.

Mr. Magness was a great citizen not only because of his fine character but because of his contributions which he made for the good of the community. It is befitting that these obsequies are being hid in the beautiful Library and Community House, which he built and dedicated to the people of Warren County. It was his continuing joy to see it so richly serve the needs and minister to the pleasure of all of the people, - helping the distressed, bringing light and inspiration to minds and sould whenever they would come. He gave liberally to its maintenance.

The work will go on through the generations to lend help and comfort and lift up the ideals and aspirations of all who will partake of the fruits of his generous kindness. He will be remembered for his philanthropies, for his fine example of giving for the good of others. There is, indeed, a sort of earthly immortality, which is the memory of a good and useful man, the influence of his noble character and the effects of his good deeds as transmitted from one generation to another. Such a character and life deserves indeed to be remembered. He did not

parade his virtuos and his symathies, but thoy were known well to those who knew him or to those who were benefited by them. He was independnnt and positive in his convictions. He never cringed to those in power nor compromised the principles according to which he had tried to live. He did not strive for popularity not seek to become familiar with all men. But he enjoyed the respect and confidence of all that knew him or knew of him.

It is integrity of mind and heart and the exhibition of it in all the daily affairs of life that alone counts at least in the sight of God and the estimation of one's fellowbeings.

To such living our friend added the culture of a good education, extensive travel and reading, and the increasing strength of a sound study and realization of the complex problems of individual living and social progress. His philosophy of life was based on the stable foundations of truth and simple virtues. He had many fears for the future of our country, but he realized that he could not stay here to see much of that future. He passed away un-expectedly; ' the memory of a cloudless air, the conscience as a sea at rest'. And so his memory must and will be cherished. His example of upright living will be impressive. This is the sincere expression of one who knew him well through many years." ----- John H. DeWitt.

FAMILY RECORDS

RICHARD CANTRELL
Dorothy Jones

- Dorothy — a daughter — daughter md. settled in Tenn.
- Zebulon — Zebulon b.1728 — daughter md. settled in Ga.
- Joseph — Stephen 1758-1827 md. Mary Blakemore. Died in Sumner Co. Tenn. 12 children.
- Mary — John b. New Castle Pa. Oct. 1724 d. 1803 md. 1st ___ Brittain 2nd. Jane ___. (FORWARD)
  - Joseph
  - Hannah b. 1720

John (Forward)

Gabriel.n.m.

Daniel.md. 4 c.

Mosos

William,b.1801
md.sot.Ga.

James

Brittain.

Benjamine.b. _____ (Forward)
1768 d.1843.
Warren Co.Tenn.
md.Polly(Mary) Magness.& Hannah
mvd.Tenn.

Edward

Reuben,md._____

Samuel b.1785.
Denton
Jacob
daughter.

Jacob

Thomas,b.1761.d.1830 _____
Md.Elizabeth Norris,
Mvd.DeKalb Co.Tenn.

Sarah
David b.1795
to Tenn.
Gabriel
Elijah
Nancy md.Isaac Cantrell son of John and Elizabeth Cantrell.
Isaac
Jacob
Mary
Thomas b.1786
Brazilla.

Poter Mvd.to.S.C.

Simon Mvd.to S.C.

Aaron Mvd.to S.C.

Abraham,b.New Castle,Pa. ____(Forward)
1744. md.1st _____
2nd.__ Watson. Rev.Sold.
Mvd,Sp'burg,S.C.Buck Creek.

Joshua

Tighman Anderson.

Charles,sot.Rockingham
Co.N.C.

Abner

Elisha

John,Sp'burg,S.C.Will 1824. ____ (Forward)

John

Stephen,b.1749.
Joseph,_____

William _____
1806,Tenn.

Jackson Hayes

Isaac, b.1745.d.Warren Co.Tenn. _____(Forward).

Ben-
jamine
(For-
ward)

Peter, mvd.to Dade Co.Mo. from Tenn.
md.Elizabeth Davis.

- Elizabeth
- Margaret
- Cinda
- Brazila
- Herd
- Thompson
- Moses
- Tilman
- John
- Jefferson
- Cain
- Richard
- Thomas

Raburn, moved to Tenn. had 7 c.

Banjamine,lived in Tenn.
md.and had six c.

Elizabeth md.David Thomas.

Nancy

Sarah, md.Elijah Cantrell
son of Thomas Cantrell.

Mary md. Green Cantrell
son of Isaac Cantrell.

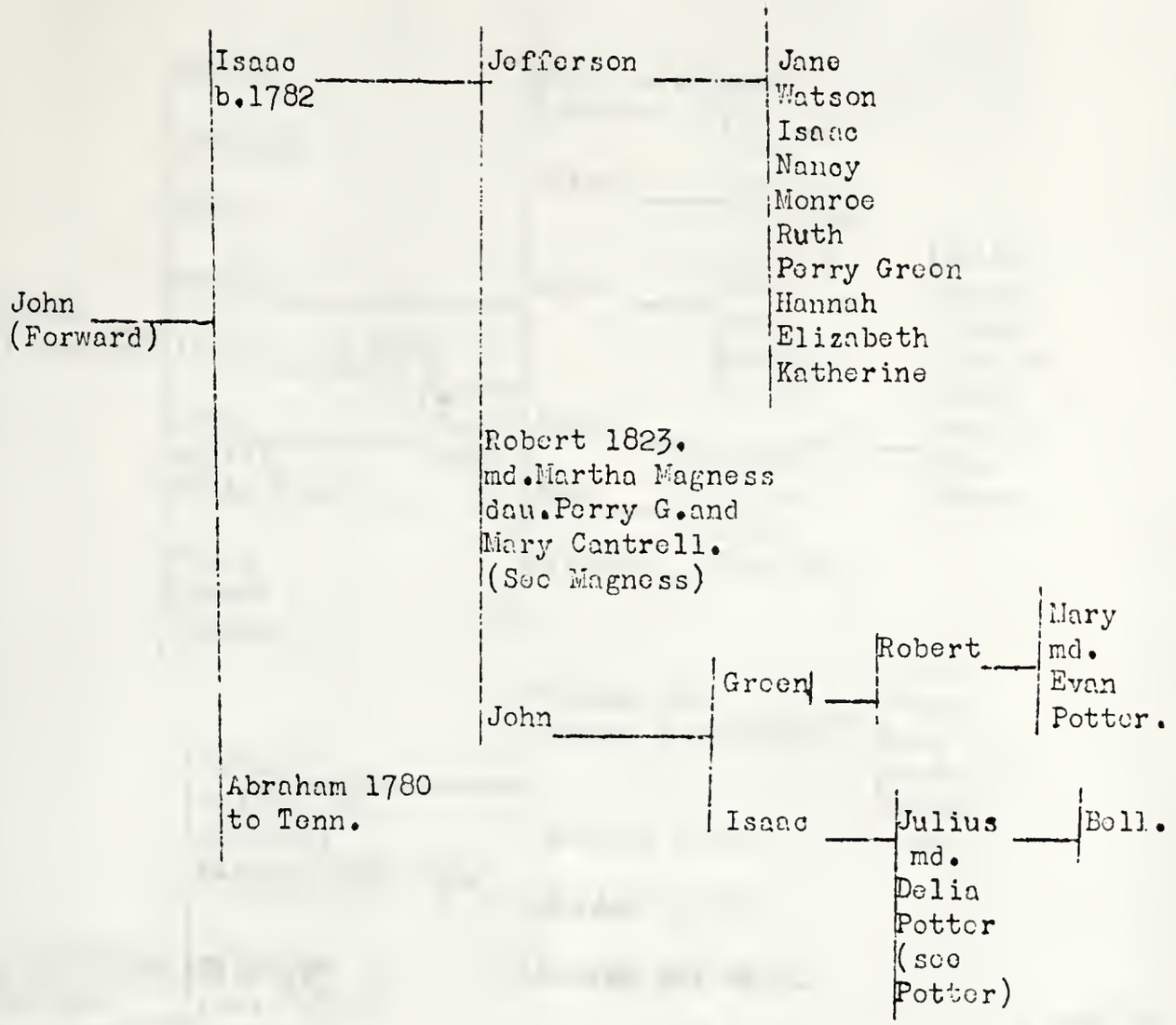
Matilda, married John
Cantrell son of Isaac.

Martha married Mr.Forrester.

James, married Kizzie
Cantrell. Set.Tenn.

- Martha
- Sarah
- Jasper
- James
- Tilman
- Benjamine
- Elizabeth md.Mr. Taylor

Abel md. Sallie
Potter,their son
Tom Potter, living
near Smithville,
Tenn.


Isaac
b.1782
Jefferson
Jane
Watson
Isaac
Nancy
Monroe
Ruth
Perry Green
Hannah
Elizabeth
Katherine
John
(Forward)
Robert 1823.
md.Martha Magness
dau.Perry G.and
Mary Cantrell.
(See Magness)
Mary
md.
Evan
Potter.
Robert
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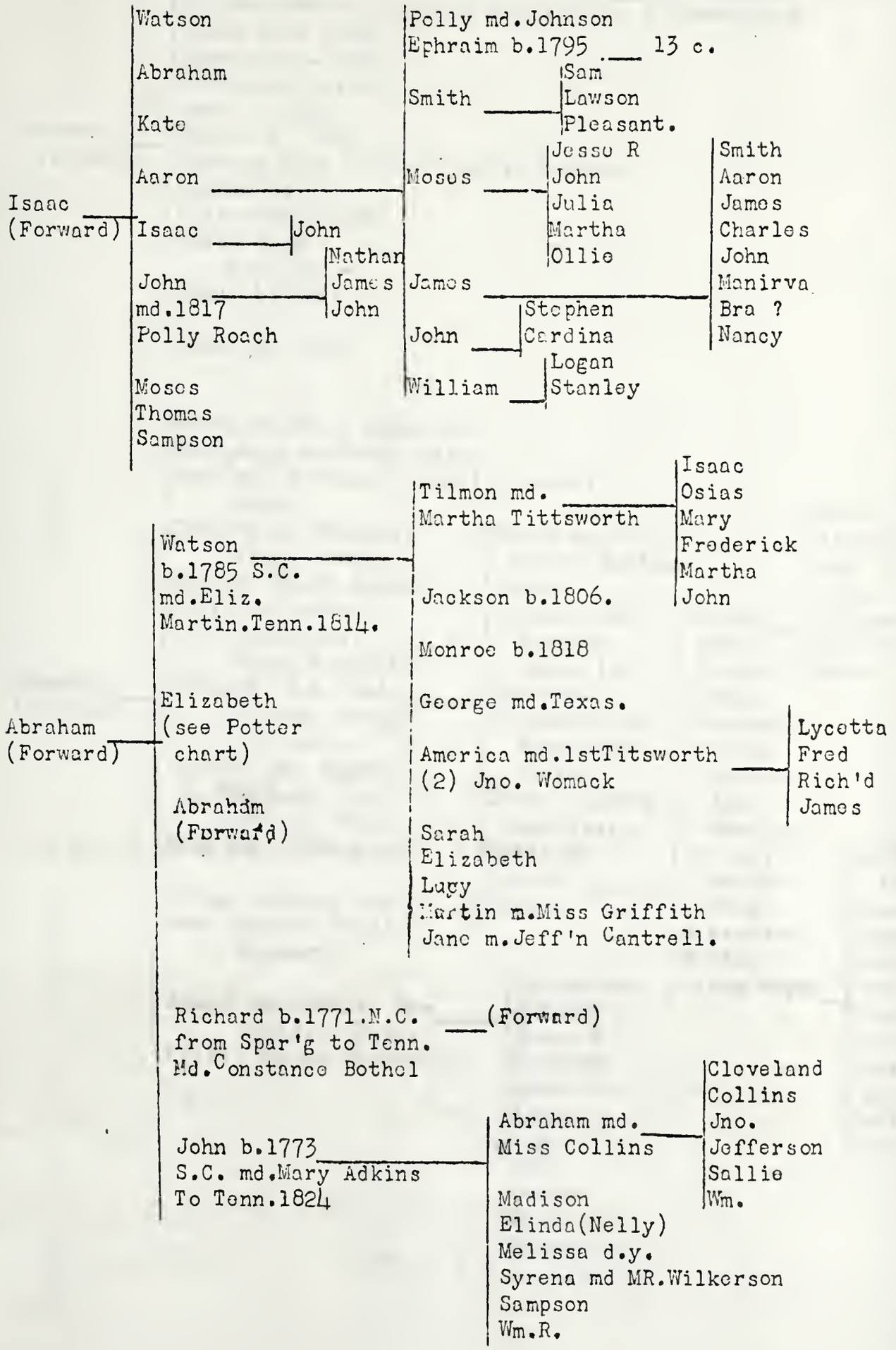
John
Abraham 1780
to Tenn.
Isaac
Julius
md.
Delia
Potter
(see
Potter)
Boll.


Isaac (Forward)
Watson
Abraham
Kate
Aaron
Isaac
John
Nathan
James
John
John md.1817 Polly Roach
Moses
Thomas
Sampson
Polly md.Johnson
Ephraim b.1795 ___ 13 c.
Smith
Sam
Lawson
Pleasant.
Moses
Jesse R
John
Julia
Martha
Ollie
Smith
Aaron
James
Charles
John
Manirva
Bra ?
Nancy
James
John
Stephen
Cardina
William
Logan
Stanley
Abraham (Forward)
Watson b.1785 S.C. md.Eliz. Martin.Tenn.1814.
Elizabeth (see Potter chart)
Abraham (Forward)
Tilmon md. Martha Tittsworth
Isaac
Osias
Mary
Frederick
Martha
John
Jackson b.1806.
Monroe b.1818
George md.Texas.
America md.1stTitsworth (2) Jno. Womack
Lycetta
Fred
Rich'd
James
Sarah
Elizabeth
Lucy
Martin m.Miss Griffith
Jane m.Jeff'n Cantrell.
Richard b.1771.N.C. ___(Forward)
from Spar'g to Tenn.
Md.Constance Bothel
John b.1773 S.C. md.Mary Adkins To Tenn.1824
Abraham md. Miss Collins
Cleveland
Collins
Jno.
Jefferson
Sallie
Wm.
Madison
Elinda(Nelly)
Melissa d.y.
Syrena md MR.Wilkerson
Sampson
Wm.R.

Richard (Forward)

- Mary b.1799 md. P.G.Magness 1815 ___ See Magness Chart.
- Tillman Bethel, married Euphraimine D.Newman.9 c.
- Isaac born 1802.
- Jonathan b.1819
- Narcissus b.1821.
- Anna b. 1804
- Bethel b. 1807
- Sampson born 1795 md.Ferbia Durham.
- Larkin b.1797
- Elizabeth b.1809
- Sarah born . twin to Jane b.1811.
- Irena b. 1813.

Abraham (Forward)

- Berry md.Sally Upchurch
- Benjamine md.Rhoda Pitts
- John md. Matilda Cantrell, dau.of John.
- Charity md.Wm.Neal. large family.
- Melissa md.Wm.Funston.
- Achilles Durham b.1819.md. Sarah E.Rogers.
- Richard, B.S.C.md. Martha Savage to Tenn.
  - Chester md. Rhoda Upchurch (2)Sarah Blair
  - Mary md.Mr.Beasley
  - George md.Mary Blair
  - Anna married Felix Upchurch
  - Joseph md.Cynthia McDowell..Tenn.
    - Lafayette
    - Abraham P.
    - James K.P.
    - William
    - John
    - Isaac
    - Nancy
    - Jane
    - Frances
    - Mary
    - Silace.
  - Felix, md.Ann Upchurch
- Moses md. Martha Bowles.
  - Joseph
  - Richard md. Tibatha Cantrell.
  - Abraham.
  - Elizabeth md. Peter Cantrell.
  - John m.Lavina Burgess.
  - Ephraim Hardin
  - Felix
    - Martha md. Louis Bing.
      - Elizabeth
      - Tabitha m.Wesley Sanders
      - Wm. md. Martha Bing.
      - Alexander
      - Marion
      - Hiram Payne
        - Julia b.1853.
        - Isaac D.
        - Nancy
        - Leonard.
        - Hannah
        - Irena
        - Douglas.
        - P.G.
        - Elic
    - Oscar
    - Tilden
    - Mary
    - George
    - William
    - Spencer
    - Hattie

POTTER CHART

Tillman Potter b.1792 md. 1809 Elizabeth Cantrell b. 1791, sister of Watson Cantrell dau. of Abraham Cantrell Came to Tenn. md.(2) Hannah Wadkins.

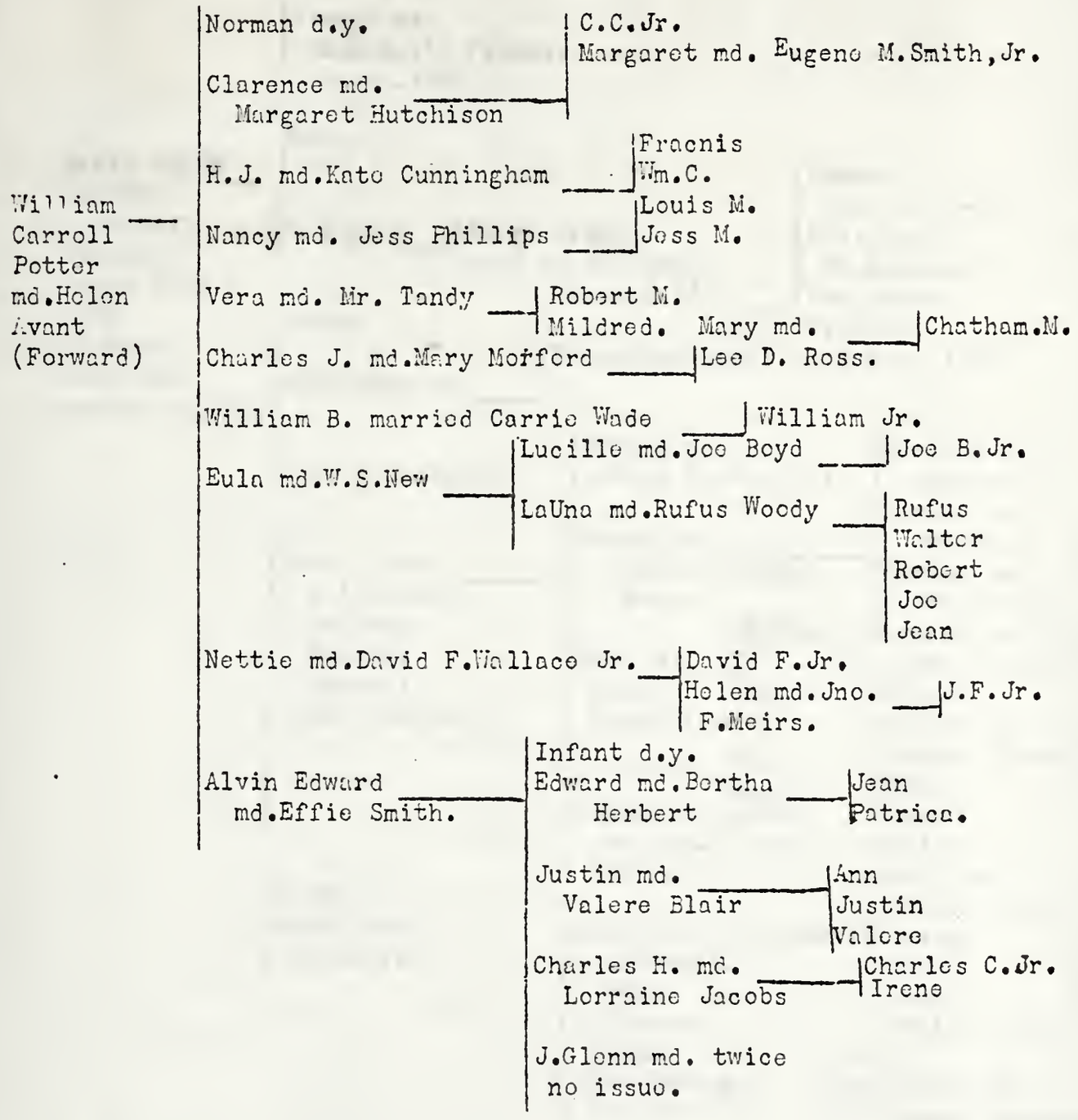
- Lucy, b. Oct. 28-1810 md. George W. Parish
- Thomas b.1817 d.1894 md. ____ Fatima Webb. b. 1822-1894
- Abel md. Rena Webb.
- David d. 1878. Md. Elizabeth Byars.
- Bluford d. 1899 md. Hannah Christian.
- Watson b. 2-15-1815 md. 1833, Harriett Magness. (see Magness chart for her) He d. 1891. DeKalb Co. Tenn.
- William (Bill) md. Martha Titsworth
- Mary, md. Annson Mullican.
- Sallie md. Abel Cantrell.
- Jennie md. Jim Martin
- Annie md. John Marsh,

BY SECOND WIFE

- Andrew Jackson, b. 1837 md. Martha Youngblood.
  - Kizzie b. 1839 md. L. P. Givans.
  - Mattie b. 1866 d. 1923,
  - W. D. b. 1865
  - T. P.
- Elizabeth ____ b. 1844 md. B. C. Wilkinson
  - Wm. Doke d. 1887
- M. E. born Oct. 2, 1834. d. 3-22-1894.
- Thomas Benton, b. 7-11-1836. md. Samantha West.
- Laura A. b. 7-19-1837 md. Elisha Northcut.
- William Carroll b. 11-31-1839, md. Helen Avant. (Forward).
- Sallie b. 10-10-1840. d. 47.
- Perry Green b. 9-27-1842. md. Malvina Webb. (2) Sue Fugitt
  - Clyde
  - Acco
  - Minnie
  - Ella
  - Arthur
  - James.
- Senith, b. 10-14-1844. md. P. G. Byars.
- Paralee, b. 7-4-1846 md. Dick (S. R.) Webb.
- Delia, 4-22-1859 md. Julius A. Cantrell.
- Marthey, b. 2-25-1848 md. Lee Potter.
- Hannah, b. 8-1-1850
- Samantha, b. 12-28-1851 md. Dick Cantrell.
- Leander Poper .3-14-1854 md. (1) Bettie Webb. (2) Cora. (Forward)
- Josie b. 2-24-1856 md. Goo. Bing
  - Burley,

Leander Poper Potter md. Bettie Webb (2) Cora (Forward)

- John
- Pain C.
- Ella
- Elmas lives at Dibrell.
- Eugene, a minister at St. Joseph, Mo.
- Martha
- Louise (Dollie)
- Bettie


William Carroll Potter md.Helen Avant (Forward)
Norman d.y.
C.C.Jr.
Margaret md. Eugene M.Smith,Jr.
Clarence md. Margaret Hutchison
H.J. md.Kate Cunningham
Fracnis
Wm.C.
Nancy md. Jess Phillips
Louis M.
Joss M.
Vera md. Mr. Tandy
Robert M.
Mildred.
Charles J. md.Mary Morford
Mary md.
Chatham.M.
Lee D. Ross.
William B. married Carrie Wade
William Jr.
Eula md.W.S.New
Lucille md.Joe Boyd
Joe B.Jr.
LaUna md.Rufus Woody
Rufus
Walter
Robert
Joe
Jean
Nettie md.David F.Wallace Jr.
David F.Jr.
Helen md.Jno. F.Meirs.
J.F.Jr.
Alvin Edward md.Effie Smith.
Infant d.y.
Edward md.Bertha Herbert
Jean
Patrica.
Justin md. Valere Blair
Ann
Justin
Valere
Charles H. md. Lorraine Jacobs
Charles C.Jr.
Irene
J.Glenn md. twice no issue.

PERRY GREEN MAGNESS
Capt. of Militia
Tryon Co.N.C.
1776
md.Mary.
Died 1800
Warren Co. Ky.

Joseph md.
Annabella Twitty.
3-Aug.1787 N.C.

Robert

George ____ Perry Green went to Ill 1823.

David

Banjamine md ____

Jacob d.1870 ____ PerryGreen went to Mch by 1840.

Robert went to Ark.
Eliza md. Wm.McArthur
Benjamine
William

John (Jonathan)

Perry Green ____
b.1796 mvd. to Tenn.
Md.Mary Cantrell
(see Cantrell)

William
d.abt.1817
unmd. N.C.

Bethel md.
Miss Martin.d.Y.

Sarah md. ____
Daniel Wadkins Webb.

Mary md. ____ Martha
Rance Youngblood. Josie

Leroy J. __(Forward)

Constance __(Forward)
md.W.R. Cantrell.

Elizabeth __(Forward)
md.Harold Byars
(2)David Potter
(3) Patton Parish

Martha md. ____
Judge Robert Cantrell

Perry G __(Forward)

Harriett md. Watson Potter.(see Potter).

Charlotte __(Forward)
md. Wm.Odum

Richard __(Forward)

William Hall.
md.Elizabeth West.__(Forward)

Virginia
Mary md.Mr. Gribble.
Cartie md. Mr.Moore
Tennie md. Mr.Womack
Mattie md. Mr.Nowland.
Daniel
Zollie md Amanda Smith
Perry
Fannie
Julius
Evin, md. Molly Walling.
Bethel md. Helen Haro

Mary Jane md. Thomas Faulkner.
Kate md. Jack Buchanan
Hattie md. C.F.Simmons
Mattie md. S.F.Simmons
Minnie md. T.T.Odum
Willie md. Jamie McFarland.
Bailey md. Miss Jonnings
R.L. md. Carrie Webb.
Larkin d.y.

Elizabeth Magness md. Harold Byars (2) David Potter and (3) Patton Parish

- Perry Green
- Mary md. Billie Dedmon
- Leroy md. Lila Whaley
- Robert S. md. Susie Moffitt and secondly Ova Gist.
- John Bluford.
- America md. Mr. Lawson.
- Cleburn md. Etta Cantrell.
- Della md. Jim Lawson.
- Rena md. John Russell.
- Mattie md. Bib Tune.
- Jim. md. Cartie Cantrell.

Charlotte Magness md. Wm. Odum

- Samantha
- Hall
- Sam
- John
- Mary
- Della
- Bailey
- Clyde
- Robert
- Buford or Bluford.

William Hall Magness. md. Elizabeth Wost

- William Harrison n.md.
- Edgar Ewing, n. md.
- Gipson d.y.
- Ella md. Frank Simms
- Cordelia md. Judge M.D. Smallman
  - John md. Nell Crowley
  - Ernest md. Annie McIntosh
    - Ernest Jr.
  - Fred md. Robie Caldwell
  - Lillian md. Jno. B. Cowden
    - Charles M.
    - John S.
    - Frderic E.

Richard Magness md.

- Ola
- Robert
- Mattie md. Mr. Odum.

Perry Green Magness
md. Martha Jane Webb

- Bethel
- Mary md. George Bing
- Tolla md. Jess Locke
- Sarah Jane md. Wm. Cope and secondly Lawson Walling.
- Billie md. Miss Crowder
- Tamar md. Martin Phillips
- Emma md. Jack Green
- Hattie md. Richard Titsworth.

LeRoy J.(Cain)
Magness md. Malisa Faulkner

- Robert
- Benjamino
- Faulkner md. Callie Givans, secondly, Eliza Cantrell.
- Lee
- Anna md. Mr. Clark.
- Mary md. Mr. Crowder.
- Mattie

C E R T I F I C A T E

This is to certify that I, Mrs. Edythe Whitley, Researcher, Compiler, and Genealogist, of Nashville, Tennessee, made research of the Cantrell, Magness and Potter lines of descent of Mr. Edward Potter, Junior, of Nashville, Tennessee, and have found the within records which in my opinion are correct and authentic as pertaining to his ancestry.

(Signed) Edythe Whitley
Researcher, Compiler
Genealogist

Nashville, Tennessee.
November 18, 1938.

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John md. Nell Crowley

Earnest — Earnest Jr.
md. Annie
McIntosh

Fred md. Robie Caldwell
Fred E.
Jno.S.
Cherles M.

Lillian —
md. Jno.B.
Cowden

Monroe

George moved to Texas

Monroe b. 1818

Jackson b. 1806

Filmon md. —
Martha
Whitworth

Martha
Frederick
Mary
Osios
Isaac
John

Hattie
Spencer
William
George
Mary
Tilden
Oscar

Elio
Perry Green b.1866.
Douglas
Irena
Hannah
Leonard b.1859
Nancy b. 1857
Isaac Denton b.1855
Julia E. b.1853.

CHART SHOWING LINEAGE

OF

EDWIN POTTER
through

CANTRELL -- POTTER --MADNESS
families.

by
Edythe Whitley
Genealogist
1938.

POTTER

RICHARD CANTRELL
Married
Dorothy Jones.

Dorothy

Zebulon

Joseph

Mary

Daughter

Zebulon b.1728

Daughter md. and settled in Georgia.

Daughter married settled in Tennessee.

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Joseph

Reubin md.

Samuel b. 1705

Danton

Jacob

Daughter.

Isaac, b.1745 d.Morgan Co.Tenn.

Joseph

Aaron

Watsee

Abrsham

Kate

Isaac ↑ John

John b.1817 Md.Polly Reades

Marths

James

Nathan

Mecos

Thomas

Sampson

Ephraim b.1795 13 c.

Jesse

Polly md. ? Johnson

Smith

Moses

John

William

Stephen Cordonia

Stanley Logan

James Smith Aaron Charles John Manirva Bre ? Nancy

Sam Lawson

Florsent

Ollie Marths Julia John Jess R.

Abrsham, born 1714 in Pa. married (1) ? (2) ? Watson. Rev. Soldier. Went to S.C. Died Spartanburg, S.C.

Thomas b.1761 d. 1830 Md.Elizabeth Norris Myd.Tenn.

Brasilo Thomas b.1786 Mary Jacob Isaac Nancy md. Isaac Cantrell son of Jno.& Elizabeth. Elijah Grabriel David b.1795 To Tenn. Sarah

Robert 1823 md. Margaret Maggness. dau.of P.C. & Mary Cantrell Magness. (See Megness)

Isaac b.1762 S.C.

Abrsham To Tenn.

John will 1824 S.C.

Charles Rockingham Co.N.C.

Joshua

Aaron of S.C.

Simeon of S.C.

Edward

Benjamine b.1768 d.1843 Warren Co.Tenn. md. Polly(Mary) Maggness. (2) Hannah ?

Jacob

Brittain

James

William b.1801 md. Settled in Georgia.

Moses

Stephen b.1749.

Daniel left 4 c.

Peter of S.C.

Gabriel never md.

Marthe md. Mr. Forrester.

James md.Kizzie Cantrell settled in Tenn.

Matilde md.John Cantrell son of Isaac.

Mary md.Orsen Cantrell son of Isaac.

Sarah md. Elijah Cantrell son of Thomas.

Elizabeth md. David Thomas

Benjamine in Tenn. 6. c.

Rayburn 7 c.

Peter ? md.Eliz. Davis. Myd.from Tenn.to Dade Co.Mo.

Nancy

Thomas Richard Jefferson John Tilman Moses Thompson Srasilla Herd Elizabeth Margorett Cain Cinde

Green

Robert

Mary md. Evan Potter

Isaac

Juliuo md. Delia Potter (See Potter)

Jesse Watson Isaac Nancy Monroe Ruth Perry Green Hannah Elizabeth Katherine

Elizabeth md. Mr.Taylor

Benjamine

Abel md. Sallie Potter their son Tom living near Smithville,Tenn.

Tilmon Jesse Jasper Sarah Martha

Tillman b. 1792 S.C. d. Tenn. Md.(2) Hannah Watkins. md. (1)1809 in S.C. Elizabeth Cantrell b. 1791 S.C.

Watson b. 1785 S.C. Md. Elizabeth Martin 1814 to Tenn.

John b. 1773 S.C. md. Mary Adkins To Tenn. 1824

Richard b. 1771 N.C. md. Constance Bethel b. 1776 S.C.

Irons b.1813

Sarah } b.1811. Jane }

Elizabeth b.1809

Larkin b.1797

Sampson b.1795

Nancise b.1821

Bethol b.1807

Jonathan b.1819

Anna b.1804

Isaac b.1802

Tilman md.E.Newman

Mary b.1799 md.P.C.Magness (See Magness)

Abrsham md. Sarah Durham Spartanburg S.C. 1813 to Tenn.

Abraham md.Miss Collins

Clevelead Collins John Jefferson Sallie William

Madison

Elinda (Welly)

Melissa d.y.

Syrene md. Mr. Wilkinson

Sampson

William R.

Jane md. Jefferson Cantrell

Martin md. Miss Griffith

Lucy

Elizabeth

Sarah

Amelia md.(1) Tittsworth (2) Jno Womack

James Richard Frederick Lyolitte

George moved to Texas

Monroe b. 1818

Jackson b. 1806

Tilmon md. Martha Tittsworth

Martha Frederick Mary Caise Isaac John

Harriett Md. 1833 Watson b.2-15-1815. d.1891 DeKalb County Tennessee.

T.F.

W.D. b.1865

Elsie b. 1839 Md. L.F. Given

Martha b. 1866 d. 1923.

Andrew Jackson Md. Martha Youngblood

Annie Md.John Marsh

Jennie Md. Jim Martin

Sallie Md. Absl Cantrell

Mary Md. Annsen Millican

William Md. Martha Titsworth

Sluford Md. Hannah Christian He born 1837.

David Md. Elizabeth Byars

Abel Md. Rena Webb

Thomas Md. Fatima Webb He born 1817 died 1894. She born 1822 died 1894.

Elizabeth Md.B.C. Wilkinson She b.1844.

Wm.Doake d.1887 age 21 yrs.

Lucy Md. George W. Parish

Josie b.2-24-58 d.12-29-1911 Md. Geo. Bing. Burley

Samantha b. 12-28-51. d.5-24-97 Md.Dick Cantrell

Hannah b. 8-1-1050 d.y.

Marthey b. 2-25-48 Md. Les Potter

Delia b.1-22-59 d.5-30-88 Md. Julius A. Cantrell

Parelee b.7-4-1846 Md.S.F.Webb

Senith b.10-14-1844 Md.P.G. Byers

Perry Grose b. 9-27-1842 d.3-6-1924 Md.(1) Melvina Webb (2) Sue Fugett

Sallie b. 10-10-40 d.8-1-47.

William Carroll b.11-21-1839 d.6-8-1901 Md. Helen Avont.

Laura b. 7-19-37 Md.Elisha Northcutt

Thomas Danton b.7-11-1836 d.11-25-1898 Md. Samantha West,b.11-1-1848.

W.E. b.10-2-1834 d.3-22-1894

Leander Poper b.3-14-1854 d. 5-27-1911. Md.(1) Bettie Webb (2) Cora ?

Sugene Minister St.Joseph Missouri.

Martha

Louisa (Dollie)

Bettie

Anne Md. S.T.West

Sula Md. ? Visor lives in McMinnville.

Minnie d.y.

Ella d.y.

Arthur d.y.

James d.y.

Leroy J.(Cain) md. Malissa Faulkner.

Robert Benjamine Faulkner Lee Anes Mary Mattie

Perry Green. md. Martha Jane Webb

Bethel Mary Tile Sarah Billie Tamar Emma Mattie

Richard

Ole Robert Mattie md. Mr.Odom

William Hall md. Elizabeth West

William H. died young. Ella md. Frank Sims.

Cordelia md. Judge Smallman

Edgar E. died young.

Gipsen died young.

John md. Nell Crowley

Earnest Earnest Jr. md. Annie McIntosh

Fred md. Robie Caldwell

Lillian md. Jno.W. Cowden

Fred E. Jno.S. Charles M.

Charlotte md. William Odum.

Robert Bluford Clyde Dailey Della Mary John Samuel Hall Samantha

Martha md. Judge Robert Cantrell

Larkin.d.y. R.L. md. Carrie Webb

Bailey md. Miss Jennings

Willie md. James McFarland

Minnie md. T.T.Odom

Hettie md. F.C. Simmons

Kate md. Jack Buchanan

Mary Jane md. Thomas Faulkner.

Elizabeth md. Howard Byers.(2) David Potter.(3) Potter Parish

Mattie md. Bib Trus. Rena md. John Russell Dalla md. Jim Lawson Cleburn md. Etts Cantrell Americs md. Mr. Lawson Jno. Bluford. Jim md. Curtis Cantrell Robert S. md.(1)Susan Moffitt.(2) Ova Gist. Leroy md. Lila Whaley Mary md. Billy Dadman Perry Green

Constance md. W.R. Cantrell

Daniel A. married S. Walker. Martha md. Eliza Given Charlotte md. Frank Byars. Susan md. Danton Potter Leroy J. md. Tena Campbell Mary Ann md. Monroe Womack Liab md. (1) Artilia Redmon (2) Sorah Redmon. Madison Hall md. Nellie Cantrell Perry Green md. Emeline Given Redmon M. md. Jessie Estes. Samantha md. Wesley Sanders Bethel M. md. Sephia McGowan

Sarah md. Daniel Watkins Webb

Mattie md. Mr. Nowlin

Desocedants in Utah.

Virginia

Mary md. Mr.Gribble.

Curtis md. Moore.

Tennie md. Womack.

Daniel Perry Fannie Julius Evan md.Nelly Welling

Bethel md.Helen Ward

Zollia md.Amanda Smith

Dethel md. Martin

Mary md. Ramon Youngblood

Martha md. Jack Potter.

Jessie md. Lon Cantrell.

Clarence C. Md. Margaret Hutchison

C.C.Jr.

Margaret Md. Eugene E. Smith. Jr.

Eugene M. III.

Herbert J. Md.Kate Cunningham

Frances

Wm.C.

Charles Jackson Md.Mary Morford

Chatham M.

Mary Md. Les Denton Rose

Willis B. Md.Connie Pendo

William Victor.

Eula Md. Walter New

LaVee Md. Rufus Woody

Jean Joe Robert Walter Rufus

Lucille Md. Joe Boyd

Joe Boyd Jr.

Nettie Md. David F. Wallace

David

Helen Md. Jno. F.Weirs

John F. Jr.

Alvin Edward b.3-15-1871 Md. Effie Smith

Charles M. Md.Lorraine Jacobs

Charles Jr.

Irene

J.Glenn Md.(1) (2)

Norman d.y.

Justin Md. Velire Blair

Velire

Justin Jr.

Ann

Edward Md. Martha Herbert

Patricia

Jean

Infant d.y.

Nancy md.James M. Phillips

L.M. Jess W.

Vera Md.Mr.Tandy

Mildred

Robert W.

Hardin

John md. Lavina Byers

Ephrsim

Abraham

Richard md. Tabithe Cantrell

Elizabeth md.Peter Cantrell

Joseph

Moses md. Martha Bowles.

Silas Mary Francis Jane Nancy Isaac John William James K.Polk Abraham P. Lafayette

Martha md.Louis Bing

Tabitha md. Wesley Sanders

William md. Martha Bing

Alexander

Elizabeth

Marion

Hiram Payne

Hattie Spencer William Georgs Mary Tilden Oscar

Ellie Perry Green b.1866. Douglas Irene Hannah Leonard b.1859 Nancy b. 1857 Isaac Danton b.1855 Julia E. b.1853.

Joseph md. Cynthia McDowell

Anna md. Felix Upchurch

Felix

Georgs md. Mary Blair

Mary md. Mr. Bradley

Chester md. (1) R.Upchurch (2) Sarah Blair

Richard md. Martha Savage

Melissa md. William Fuston.

Charity md.Wm.Mosl.

John md. Matilda Cantrell

Felix md. Ann Upchurch

Archillis D. b.1819 md. Sam.E. Rogers.

Benjamine md. R. Pitts

Berry md. Sally Upchurch

Abrahim md. Sarah Durham Spartanburg S.C. 1813 to Tenn.

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